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DEAD.

The President of the Confed-

erate States Dies at New Orleans, Aged 81.

Orleans on Friday morning, December 6.b. at 12:45 o'clock, after an illness of was called then a "stormy session," but in retrospect after the long session of 1849-'50, it with the north; our allies have become our morning and was must be a long session of 1849-'50, it with the north; our allies have become our morning and was must be a long session. three weeks. He had been to his plansick, the result of a severe cold. Reach issue, the Mexican imbroglio, and the slavery ing New Orleans, he stopped with a friend, Mr Payne. His wife had join that time indicate a position far more at that time indicate a position far more cussion to his long time friend, ex-President ed him at the plantation.

worse alternately, for nearly two weeks. Texas the threats of disunion came largely He suffered with a fever. Death came quietly as a child sink-

were draped in mourning, and from all Orleans and Bunker Hill. Grouped together over the country telegrams and letters they form a monument to the common glory City Hall on St. Charles street, and monument were less by one of the northern have reposed in state until to-day, names that constitute the mass?" when the burial will take place in beautiful Metaire cemetery. No fun-eral in the "Crescent City" was ever so largely attended as Mr. Davis's will

The Two Kentucky Boys, Lincoln and Davis - On the Northern Frontier - A took his regiment at New Orleans, organized Mexican War-President of the Southern and early in September was on the Rio Confederacy-Imprisonment, Release and

More than eighty years ago two Kentucky boys, born in widely different social spheres, ed upon still more widely diverse careers: Abraham Lincoln, in Hardin (now Larue) county, and Jefferson Davis, in Christian (now Todd) county; Lincoln born February 12, 1809, and Davis on the 3d of June pre-



[From a war time portrait.] No dark sibyl hailed them at their birth as the coming exponents of an awful struggle. No prophet would have dared predict in the days of their prominence that the rugged Lincoln was soon to fall, while the defeated, an invalid during a third of his life, would survive his great antagonist for a quarter of a century, outliving all the actors of his age in the great struggle, yet such was to be the irony of fate. History presents many paradoxes, but none greater than this: that the victor should fall in the very hour of victory and the defeated live till almost every trace of the conflict had vanished, to die of mere

The ancestors of Jefferson Davis were of pure English stock, but so long resident in America that the type had become thoroughly southern American. On both sides they served in the war for American independence, his father, Samuel Davis, winning some distinction in the mounted troops of Georgia. Of his two sons, Jefferson early be- but Mr. Foote's majority for governor was came a soldier, while Joseph, a man of talent, but 999-a remarkable proof of the popularscarcely, if at all, inferior, gained a local success as lawyer and planter in Mississippi. The brothers were notably affectionate in childhood, and remained through life devoted

Soon after the birth of Jefferson, Samuel Davis removed to Mississippi, locating near Woodville, in Wilkinson county. The sons there acquired an unusually good English education for the time, and at an early age Jefferson entered Transylvania college, Kentucky. In 1824, however, President Monroe appointed him a cadet at West Point, whence he was graduated in 1828, at the early age of RICHMOND, - - - KENTUCKY. 20. He had stood high in his class, and at once entered on active duty, though for some time commissioned only as a brevet second lieutenant. Promotion was yery slow in those peaceful times, but he soon won his full commission, and in the next three years demonstrated his organizing capacity, both as in-fantry and staff officer on the northwestern

The year 1831 brought a surprise and many promotions. Black Hawk entered on his famous campaign, and Jefferson Davis was at once given an active and responsible position to muster in and organize the new recruits. There has long been a tradition that in this capacity he mustered in the company of Illinois volunteers from New Salem and vicinity commanded by Capt. Abraham Lincoln, but there is no record of it. CAMPAIGNS AGAINST THE INDIANS.

Early in 1833 Lieut. Davis was transferred from his place in Company B, First United States infantry, and in recognition of his services in the Black Hawk war was promoted to a first lieutenancy in the First United es dragoons, of which command he was soon made adjutant. In this position he made a very brilliant record, not only as an organizer and efficient administrator in garrison life, but in several active campaigns against the Comanches, Pawnees and other Indians. And it is at this stage of his career that active, one might say acrid, criticism first concerns itself with Jefferson Davis. Those writers who persist in attributing the downfall of the Southern Confederacy to President Davis allege that thus early he exhibited the same faults and virtues which

marked his administration in greater and reater degree with each successive increase of rank and power. The greatest fault alleged, perhaps, is unreasonable attachment to a few friends and corresponding prejudice

It was while in this service that Lieut, Davis wooed and won a daughter of the eminent general and president, Zachary Taylor. Her father was in command of Fort Crawford, near Prairie Du Chien, and his daughter, a beautiful and refined young lady, was the stiff soldierly carriage, and cold expression; center of attraction among the subordinate officers. Innumerable are the romantic stories of their rivalries, the final success of Lieut. voice cool and firm, without tremor or ex-GI YNDON, Davis, the bitter opposition of the "stern citement; he is the last person a spectator parent" and old Indian fighter, and the final would pick out as 'the tire eater.' In his own departure by night of the young couple to country he is intensely beloved, chiefly from



JEFFERSON DAVIS' BIRTHPLACE. the Mississippi. Let the young and romantic a tour for health and pleasure through the

of the battle of Shiloh. Gen. Taylor's words appear to have been these, or very near them: "Colonel, you have saved the day-God bless you! When Dolly would have you, she was a better judge of a man than I was." June 30, 1835, Lieut. Davis resigned his

ommission and located in Mississippi, where first issue over which distinctively northern temple shall stand unshaken." and southern parties confronted each other. In 1343 Lieut. Davis took an active and most was thought mild. Mr. Davis took an active part in the dis-

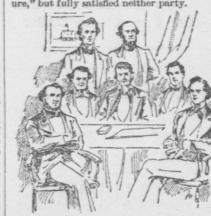
moderate than was afterwards attributed to | Pierce: Dr. Chaille pronounced the patient critically ill, but hoped for the best. Mr. Davis's condition grew better and worth noting as curious matter of history, that in the heated discussions regarding from the extreme northern men, while the most eloquent eulogies upon the union came of condolence were sent to the widow. of our common country; and where is the

COL. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

His Heroic and Successful Action at Buena Vista. While Mr. Davis was active in congress in July, the First regiment of Mississippi volunmand the harbor is worse than uselesa. While Mr. Davis was active in congress i teers enrolled for the Mexican war elected Grande, in the army of his father-in-law, aided in drawing up the terms of capitula-

Five months of comparative quiet followed, affections of the southern people, aided him effectively at each turning point in his subsequent career, made him secretary of war and finally president of the Southern Confederacy. This was his gallantry, coolness in dan-

at Buena Vista, and July of the same year found him again a peaceful planter, the regielected him for a full term. The ever memorable congress of 1849-'51, at its long session, had adopted the noted "compromise measure," but fully satisfied neither party.



CONFEDERATE CABINET AND VICE PRESIDENT. The result was the famous Foote-Davis gubernatorial campaign of 1851. The "Union" party, as it was called, carried the state by 7,500 majority on the convention question ity of Col. Davis. He had resigned his seat in the senate, and now remained in retirement till 1852, when he canvassed several states for the Democratic candidates.

WAR SECRETARY DAVIS. partment.

March 4, 1853, President Franklin Pierce named Col. Jefferson Davis as secretary of rifle system of tactics, tried the experiment | do it."

and was so pleased with their report that he der emotions." even through the civil war.

judgment of friends and foes.

At his retirement from the cabinet in At his retirement from the cabinet in March, 1857, the legislature of Mississippi had He named for his cabinet: Robert Toombs, elected Mr. Davis as United States senator of Georgia, secretary of state; Leroy Pope for the term to close March 4, 1863. He Walker, of Alabama, secretary of war;

be married by a priest on the western bank of his kind and gentle disposition. He is a man of whom Mississippi may well be proud." He also took an active part in opposing the French spoliation bill and advocating the southern route for the Pacific railroad. He led the so-called "Lecompton party" in congress in opposition to Senator Douglas, and n debate with the latter propounded the once celebrated queries and propositions which drew from the Illinois senator his famous theory as to the right of a territorial legislature to adopt "unfriendly legislation" against slavery, and his article in Harper's Magazine, which set forth the creed of the "Douglas Democrats." The breach was now complete. Meantime, in the summer of 1858, he made

nave a strange sound now. In a letter acknowledging an invitation to join in a Boston celebration of the birthday of Daniel Webster, in January, 1859, he wrote:

"I send you my cordial greetings to the friends of the constitution, and ask to be enrolled among those whose mission is, by fraternity and good faith to every constituhe lived for eight years the quiet life of a tional obligation, to insure that, from the cotton planter. Then came a "crisis;" the Aroostook to San Diego, from Key West to annexation of Texas may be taken as the Puget sound, the grand arch of our political DID WAR BEGIN IN 1859?

An event was at hand, however, which was effective part in the state campaign and in to precipitate the conflict-namely, the en-1844 he was one of the Democratic electors | terprise of John Brown. A million southern for Mississippi. In 1845 he was elected a men and women, who had laughed at the idea representative in congress, and in December of danger from "northern aggression," were Mr. Davis died in the city of New was called then a "stormy session," but in expressed it, "We can no longer live in peace enemies, and we must seek release from the

My Dean Friend-I have often and sadly turned my thoughts to you during the troublous times through which we have been passing, and now I come to the hard task of announcing to you that the hour is at hand which closes my connection with the United States, for the independence and from the south. In a speech on the Oregon question, Feb. 6, 1846, Mr. Davis said:

with the United States, for the inacpendence and union of which my father toiled and in the service of which I have sought to emulate the example shall rest on the consent of the governed, to substitute foreign force for domestic support, to reduce a state to the condition from which the colof condolence were sent to the widow.

The remains were transferred to the southern man who would wish that that monument were less by one of the northern have reposed in state until to-day, when the burial will take place in beautiful Mataire computers. Vo. (col. JEFERSON DAVIS.)

COL JEFERSON DAVIS. ecurity far better than any which the Federal troops can give might be obtained in considera-tion of the little garrison of Fort Sumter. If the disavowal of any purpose to coerce South Caro-

When Lincoln comes in he will have but to continue in the path of his predecessor to inaugurate a civil war, and leave a soi-disant Democratic ad-Cotton Planter-Enters Congress - The and drilled it to a high state of efficiency, ing was here last week, and when he parted it seemed like taking a last leave of a brother. Grande, in the army of his father-in-law, Gen. Zachary Taylor. A few days later he not what may devolve upon me after my return. bore a conspicuous part in the siege and storming of Monterey, and, as commissioner, duty, and I trust he so discharged that you will circumstances may demand shall be met as a duty, and I trust be so discharged that you will not be ashamed of our former connection or cease to be my friend.

Mrs. Davis joins me in kind remembrance to

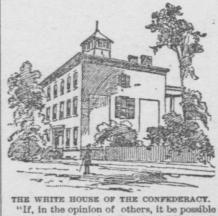
and then came the crowning glory of his military career, the achievement of which, we may yet have you both at our country home. more than all else, fixed him firmly in the Do me the favor to write to me often. Address Hurricane P. O., Warren county, Miss. May God bless you, is ever the prayer of your friend,

JEFF'N DAVIS. President F. Pierce.

In that fifteen months events had moved rapidly towards the dread culmination. In ger and soldierly skill at the battle of Buena the first Democratic convention of 1860, Mr. Davis received some votes, Benjamin F. In July, 1846, Mr. Davis was in congress, in Butler voting for him 57 times. In the September he was leading his regiment subsequent election the "two northern candidates," as Mr. Blaine styles them, received all vis is compelled to take notice of a controthe votes of the northern states save a mere versy which went on in a quiet way during handful, less than 100,000, while Breckin- the war and more openly afterwards, till it ment's term of service having expired. In ridge and Bell received the almost solid vote reached a furious climax, and is still waged sumed the responsibility wherever it was not August, 1847, the governor of Mississippi appointed him a United States senator to fill a yearnery, the legislature in 1848 re-alected in appearance," adds Mr. Blaine, "it was a yearnery the legislature in 1848 re-alected in appearance," adds Mr. Blaine, "it was a yearnery the legislature in 1848 re-alected in appearance," adds Mr. Blaine, "it was a yearnery the legislature in 1848 re-alected with much bitterness. Without indorsing the hearts of the people and almost nullified the opposition widely from the system of land ten a vacancy; the legislature in 1848 re-elected him to complete the term, and in 1850 rehim to complete the term, and in 1850 replete the term, and in 1850 re- ed northern candidates and the south southern candidates," "Disunion was already completed in the hearts of the people," says cause there was no cohesion." These opinions of philosophic observers long after the struggle, have their value.

> THE CONFEDERACY FORMED. Last Time.

South Carolina led off in secession: Misissippi soon followed, and five more states. Thomas Jordan, chief of staff to Gen. Beau- The removal of Joe Johnston, the enterprise It is idle to recount the futile attempts at regard: mpromise. Senator Davis was named one of the committee of thirteen in the senate. but asked to be excused on the ground that men whose party standing was a guarantee of good faith—a position highly praised in the north at the time. A little later he Northrop grew so eccentric and full of mental ous opposition. consented to assist, saying:



war. That of Pierce was a strong cabinet, for me to do anything for the public good, and secretary Davis was certainly among the strongest men in it. Men of all parties agree command of the senate. If I could see any that his administration of the war depart- means by which I could avert the catastroment was marked by ability and energy, and many old officers testify that of all secretaries in their time Col. Davis was (save for of the readiness with which I would make his quarrel with Gen. Scott) most popular | the effort. If there be any sacrifice which I with the army. He reorganized almost the could offer on the altar of my country to entire service, drafted a new code of army heal all the evils, present or prospective, no regulations, introduced the light infantry man has the right to doubt my readiness to

of camels for transportation on the south- With only two or three exceptions the dewestern deserts, added four regiments to the parture of southern statesmen as their states regular army, and improved the entire sysseceded was singularly calm and dignified. tem of sea coast defenses. He also had the On the 21st of January, 1861, the senators boundaries between Mexico and the United from Florida, Alabama and Mississippi with-States fixed accurately, and secured the complete survey and almost the adoption of the ator Davis, adding: "No man gave up more southern route for a Pacific railroad. He than Mr. Davis in joining the revolt against sent Capt. George B. McClellan and two the Union. In his farewell address to the other officers to the Crimea to study the mili- senate there was a tone of moderation and tary tactics of the armies there (in 1854-'5), dignity not unmixed with regretful and tenretained warm personal feelings for them | Before Senator Davis could reach home

Mississippi had appointed him commander in With the events of President Pierce's ad- chief of all her forces, with the rank of major ministration congress and the country may general. On the 4th of February, 1861, delebe said to have entered in full course upon gates from several states convened in Montthe proceedings which led to the civil war. gomery, Ala., and soon adopted a constitu-It is not to be expected that any American tion for the Confederate states. On the 9th could at this time take a dispassionate and the convention unanimously elected Jefferson philosophical view of that part of history. Davis president. Alexander H. Stephens was All that remains then is to recite the princi-pal events and quoto briefly the matured once. On the 16th Mr. Davis arrived; on the 18th he was inaugurated.

plunged at once into the heated debates of the Charles G. Memminger, of South Carolina, intaining the rather extreme southern secretary of the treasury; Stephen R. Malview, and with an ability and courtesy which elicited warm praise even from his foes. The P. Benjamin, attorney general, and John H. editor of Harper's Weekly has this sketch of Reagan, of Texas, postmaster general. In im in 1858:
"In the north, Col. Davis is regarded— the divisions which soon arose, Messra.
Toombs, Walker and Memminger retired; somewhat unjustly, perhaps—as a type of the the others remained in the cabinet to the last. southern fire eater. Many persons who have never seen him fancy him quarrelsome, petulant, hot headed, turbulent. His appearance in the senate does not justify these views. A prim, | President Davis; he escaped arrest and imsmooth looking man, with a precise manner, stiff soldierly carriage, and cold expression; became a British subject, and soon entered on



as many accounts of what was said there as with resistance. Some of these addresses part of the country, as, in the prevalent in Richmond; on the 22d, President Davis hearts were knitted to him as never before. SHEEP-Unchanged,

indications of peace or war. But it was not in the power of any man, however wise, at in, to continue with scarcely an intermission and excited the world's interest in his case. that time to give assurances. The most sig- for three months. Before President Davis His first wife, daughter of Gen. Taylor, had ificant passage in it, perhaps, was this:

"We have entered upon a career of indefederate states there were not quite 6,000,000 his fortunes as official and as captive was nificant passage in it, perhaps, was this:

and henceforth our energies must be directed to the conduct of our own affairs, and the perpetuity of the Confederacy which we have and fruitless negotiations conducted. Be-

tween the inauguration and the 1st of April

public opinion in both sections turned to the

Lincoln proclaim that he "certainly had no

lation of war. In vain did President

desire and believed he had no authority to interfere with slavery." In vain did President Davis reiterate that he longed to avoid the effusion of blood. On the 12th of April, 1861, the war began with the attack on Fort

those who never held power over us shall not attempt our subjugation by arms.

that the Federals were three times as numerous and eight times as rich as the Confederate. This we will, we must, resist to the direct ates. At Montgomery the congress had already provided for "a vigorous prosecution of the war"-that is, for a loan of \$50,000,000 at 8 The Confederacy Overthrown-Twenty-five per cent., in addition to a previous loan of \$15,000,000, and the creation of an army which "might, in the discretion of the president, be increased to 100,000 meni Priva- showed great ability, and he assented, someteering was also organized. The people re- what reluctantly, to a conscription law, Davis, on arriving at Richmond, had only to officially confirm their action. In a surpriscourse, and a little later the habeas corpus Confirm in Virginia, and fifteen vessels commissioned as privateers. The Federal government was under Gen. Winder, which continued during Somalis and attacked at midnight. No

A PERSONAL DIGRESSION.

Faults of Administration Urged Against President Davis. And here the biographer of Jefferson Da-

Federal and Confederate may now agree and ended by indorsing almost every one of that President Davis made two serious— the president's acts, and even exonerated Tourgee, "the sections simply fell apart be should one say fatal?—mistakes: the one was him from serious blame in the matter upon them is bitterly resented. common to him and nearly all the leaders on both sides, the other peculiarly his own. It was a manifestation of that spirit which is campaign of 1864, and it opened with often praised as the quality of "always some slight successes. All the rest of the ticking to one's friends"—a very amiable some slight successes. All the rest of the prejudices and customs of these children of the desert, instead of riding rough quality indeed in a private man, but one which in a commander-in-chief in time of which in a commander-in-chief in time of tory was barren, every defeat irremediable. war may be a criminal folly. A most unhappy instance is thus set forth by Gen.

As the ship of state sank deeper in the vortex, mutual recriminations naturally multiplied.

ought to come from northern men, and latter was disabled by an accident, went to men whose party standing was a guarhis home and turned parish doctor. Mr.

Gen. Hood came nobly to the rescue by assuming full responsibility, and Governor dently asserted that the coal handlers his home and turned parish doctor. Mr. Davis became in time a politician. Lieut. crotchets as to be generally regarded in Charleston as of unsound intellect and unfit for the management of his own small affairs. He had not served long enough in the army to acquire familiarity with military administration; neither had his avocation in Charleston brought him in relation with men engaged in large commercial affairs. This man, with whom Davis had no personal association since they were cavalry lieutenants together on the lian frontier, he did not hesitate to make his chief of subsistence, nor scruple to intrust with the organization and administration of a bureau upon which the very existence of ne Confederate armies must depend, and for the labors of which it is apparent the soundest practical order of intellect was essential." It would be easy to find Confederates of high rank and approved judgment in military affairs who still look upon this appointment and two others as the main causes of the downfall of the Confederacy.

WHO FORESAW A LONG WAR?

As to the other charge so persistently urged, that Mr. Davis was "not able to compre hend the proportions of the struggle impending," the obvious answer is, Who was? A few, a very few, thoughtful men in the north, who drew their conclusions largely from history, predicted a long and bitter struggle: in the south it is exceedingly doubtful if there were fifty men who believed the contest would outlast a year. If there was one who, from the beginning, anticipated a four years' war, he succeeded admirably in con his views. That President Davis, his cabinet and all his advisers shared the current delusion that the war would be short and its theatre confined principally to the coast and the border between the two sections, is certain. Such belief was the parent of many errors. In the first place, it was estimated that the south had almost arms enough, and the first orrifles! Before the blockade could be made effective it was urged that the Confederate government should take the cotton and toco, of which a large stock was still on hand, issue bonds to pay the owners, export the stuff to Europe, and make it the basis of a fund to draw upon. The owners generally were willing, and the effect would have been tremendous. At the same time a considerable amount of foreign exchange in the banks was offered to the government on favorable terms. Both propositions were rejected or ignored, and the golden opportunity soon passed, never to return. It should be noted also that the legislation of the provisional congress, and of the first session of the regungress at Richmond, shows the same lack of perception as to the greatness of the

impending struggle.
On the Federal side of the line much of the froth and nonsense about "a short war" was swept away by the battle of Bull Run; the rest was done for at Shiloh. After the latter thoughtful men both north and south made up their minds that the issue was to be tenaciously fought to a close. The north erred often in expecting great and decisive victories; the south quite as often in expecting True, Mr. Benjamin at Richmond continued to promise "pacification in ninety days" long after Mr. Seward at Washington had ceased to do so, but he found few echoes. AN APPALLING DIFFICULTY.

AN APPALLING DIFFICULTY.

The victory of Bull Run produced great exultation in the south, but appears to have had a decidedly sobering effect upon President Davis and cabinet. It may now be considered proved that he was in for aggressive action immediately after that battle, but yielded to the adverse opinions of Johnston and Beauregard, and thereafter, with rare exceptions, insisted upon a defensive policy. During the long period of inaction which followed he embraced every opportunity to declare his earnest desire for peace. He even excited criticism by suggesting conciliatory measures; for many months all his utterances were amplifications of that passage in his first regular message. "The moment that this pretenes of our subjugation is abandoned, the sword will drop from our grasp and we shall be ready to enter into treaties of amity and friendship."

In November, 1861, a general election was held, and President Davis and Vice President Stephens were re-elected for the full term of six years. Feb. 18, 1869, the first converted the convention of the post of the proposition of six years. Feb. 18, 1869, the first converted to the sort of six years. Feb. 18, 1869, the first converted to the sort of the proposition of six years. Feb. 18, 1869, the first converted to the sort of six years. Feb. 18, 1869, the first converted to the sort of the proposition of the proposition of six years. Feb. 18, 1869, the first converted to the sort of the proposition of the sword will drop from our grasp and we shall be ready to enter into treaties of amity and friendship."

In November, 1861, and previous in popular feeling which so the proposition of the

pendence, and it must be inflexibly pursued. white people, among whom the per cent. of a lady of refinement and intellect worthy of Through many years of controversy with our late associates of the northern states we have vainly endeavored to secure tranquillity, and obtain respect for the rights to which lity and obtain respect for the rights to which lity and obtain respect for the rights to which lity and obtain respect for the rights to which lity and obtain respect for the rights to which lity and obtain respect for the rights to which lity and obtain respect for the rights to which lity and obtain respect for the rights to which lity and obtain respect for the rights to which lity and obtain respect for the rights to which lity and obtain respect for the rights to which lity and obtain respect for the rights to which lity and obtain respect for the rights and respect to the rights and respect to the rights and respect to the rights a we are entitled. As a necessity, not of choice, people, among whom the per cent. of adult Horace Greeley and Gerritt Smith joined we have resorted to the remedy of separation, males was phenomenally, one might say unwith many southern men in signing his bail

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MR. DAVIS' HOUSE, BEAUVOIR, By the census of 1860 the south contained of affection and Sumter.

"The uprising of the north"—that most marvelous of all recent popular phenomenafollowed at once. The uprising of the south was scarcely, if at all, less prompt and unanimous, save in the northern tier of states. Virginia seceded April 17; Tennessee and Arkansas followed May 6, and on May 23 North Carolina completed the list of eleven Confederate states. May 20 the Confederate states. May 20 the Confederate Great grief was expressed throughout the South, and flags were everywhere seen at half-mast. Societies and where seen at half-mast. Societies and mingled the names of Concord and Camden, where seen at half-mast is a continued ovation; his state of the south, and yet had many more blow; but his wife sate of the south, and yet had many more blow; but his wife wife sate of the south, and yet had many more blow; but his wife wife sate of the south, and yet had many more blow; but his wife wife sate of the south, and yet had many more blow; but his wife wife sate of the south, and yet had many more blow; but his wife wife sate of the south, and yet had many more blow; but his wife wife sate of the south, and yet had many more blow; but his wife wife sate of the south, and yet had many more blow; but his wife wife sate of the south, and yet had many more blow; but his wife wife sate of the south, and yet had many more blow; but his wife wife sate of the south. The south is alternative threaten to deprive the south is alternative threaten to deprive the south. The south is alternative threaten to deprive the south is alternative threaten to deprive the south. The south is alternative threaten to deprive the south is alternative threaten to deprive the south is alternative threaten to deprive the south. The south is alternative threaten to deprive the south is alternative threaten the south is alterna His journey was a continued ovation; his state of the south, and yet had many more blow; but his wife and two daughters re-

"THE LOST CAUSE."

Years in Peace. Nevertheless hope and confidence were strong. President Davis' first state papers ngly short time 60,000 men were organized n Virginia, and fifteen vessels commissioned Richmond. and a military police organized The camp was surrounded by 1,200 as privateers. The Federal government was also moving with a celerity that now seems wonderful, but to the impatient people at the time seemed criminal slackness. A blockade of all Confederate ports was proclaimed April 19, and nearly 100 vessels were soon armed to enforce it. By the 1st of July a Federal army of over 200,000 men was or canized.

Household the war. The summer the remainder of the war. The summer closed favorably to the Confederates though they regained little or none of the ground lost in the spring; and in December President Davis made a tour of the western camps, from which he returned greatly encouraged. In April, 1863, he issued a rather couraged. In April, 1863, he issued a rather couraged. In April, 1863, he issued a rather the mantle of Livingston had fallen couraged. then at its maximum as a military power. The disasters of that summer from Gettysburg to Vicksburg need not be detailed. The year closed under the black shadow of

coming doom. The real greatness of Jefferson Davis shone conspicuously as disasters thickened. He resolutely defended his appointees, and as-



charge was false. Another week found him almost alone, a L. & N..

fugitive in the forests of Georgia, with his

bond. He had been formally indicted for treason; but, in December, 1868, by the same court, a nolle prosequi was entered, and the case of "The United States vs. Jefferson Davis" was ended forever and to the satisfaction of almost every American.

RETIREMENT AND A QUIET LIFE. After a brief tour in Europe he located at

Memphis as president of a life insura pany, but soon retired to private life, to emerge only at long intervals, each time to receive renewed expressions WINNIE DAVIS,

speeches were chiefly exhortations to unity and courage, with brief arguments which and courage, with brief arguments which wealth was far greater—by some estimates his first message to congress, April 29, viz., "All we ask is to be let alone—that strong a statement it may yet be admitted in Richmond during the longest peace. The disparity in wealth was far greater—by some estimates four times as great. Without accepting so having been born in the presidential mansion in Richmond during the war. She has lately shown literary ability of a high order, and may yet rank among the noted authoresses of J. H. BEADLE.

> LATEST FROM ZANZIBAR. Emin Bey Still in a Dangerous Condition. Other Foreign News. ZANZIBAR, Dec. 9.—Emin Bey is still

in a dangerous condition. Symptoms of lung trouble have developed. A copious sponded with such alacrity that President | which was among the first acts passed by the | watery discharge continues to flow from Confirmation of the massacre of Dr.

> exulting address to the people, but the that the mantle of Livingston had fallen claims in it were just. The Confederacy was then at its maximum as a military power. Only now commenced. To it he would

> Egypt Threatened With an Incursion London, Dec. 9.—Egypt is threatened with incursion by 30,000 Bedouins who sive attitude. The cause of the present movement is the refusal of the Egyptian in regard to land. Though differing the people and almost nullified the opposition widely from the system of land tenur prevalent among the nations which call themselves civilized, the customs of the are well defined, and any infringement

LONDON, Dec. 9.-Two thousand gas of Hood and the restoration of Johnston, the workers met in a suburb of London yes "Mr. Davis had been at West Point, and "shelving" of Beauregard and the break with terday, and adopted resolutions embody subsequently served for several years in the dragoons at a frontier post with a Lieut. Norspace to discuss them. Are they not argued better compensation, and declaring their throp, to whom he became attached. The and reargued at length in the magazines? unalterable determination to force a Brown was so far reconciled as to cease seri- will strike in sympathy with the gas workers if the latter go out. If a gen-FLIGHT AND CAPTURE.

The wild projects in the Confederate conwill cause more trouble to the general gress in the winter of 1864-75 were but the frenzies of dissolution and despair. Military labor disturbances that have yet oc-

> Berlin, Dec. 9.—The celebrated physician, Dr. Leyden, has been suddenly the czar, who is suffering with in Dr. Bergmann, the noted laryngotog-

> ist, who was one of the attendants upon the late Emperor Frederick, is quite ill with inflammation of the lungs. Moussa Bey Exiled to Syria. CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 9.—Moussa Bey, the Kurdish chief, who was acquit with his family to Syria. The force of gendarmes in Armenia will be increased with the purpose of holding the Kurds

> The St. Petersburg Epidemic Spreading. London, Dec. 9.—Many cases of influenza have appeared in Berlin and Vienna, and it is feared that the St. Petersburg epidemic has spread to those cities. PRICES CURRENT.

Review of the Money, Stocks and Cattle Quotations for Dec. 7.

WALL STREET, New York—Money loaned easy at 4 per cent, the lowest rate. Currency sixes, 115 bid; fours coupons, 127 bid; four-scoupons, 127 bid; four-sand-a-halfs do, 104½ bid.

The stock market opened active, but this soon died out and before the close of the hour the market was extremely dull. At the opening prices were generally ½ to ½ per cent. higher. During the first half hour prices further advanced and at 10:30 the improvement ranged from ½ to 1½ per cent, the latter in Manitoba. Chicago and East-tern Illinois preferred, Michigan Central, Tennessee Coal and Lackawanna were the next most active, and strongest of the rail-road list. Among the trusts Sugar was the feature, suddenly advancing from 67½ to 70. From this its price dropped back to 67½ again, but subsequently recovered partly. In the closing hour to noon the market was strong again and a good buying movement sent prices up again to about the best of the amouncing his complete discomfiture. At 8 p. m. the president, cabinet and other officials left for Danville, at which point President Davis issued his last proclamation, his last state paper. Ten days later he was at Greenshoro, N. C.: a week later he halted at Greenshoro, N. C.: a week later he halted at Atchison.... 34 Mich. Cent... 98 Quotations for Dec. 7. last state paper. Ten days later he was at for the morning amounted to 170,900 shares. Greensboro, N. C.; a week later he halted at Charlotte, where he first learned that \$100,-000 reward had been offered for his capture as an instigator of the assassination of President Lincoln. All men now admit that the charge was false.

Atchison... 34 Mich. Cent... 98
C., C., & I... 73½ Northwestern... 111½
Del. & Hudson... 147½ Ohio & Miss... 21¾
D., L. & W. 140¾ Pacific Mail... 35½
Rock Island... 98
Lake Shore... 28
Rock Island... 98

wife and a few devoted adherents. On the 10th of May he was captured near Irwinsville, Ga., by a body of cavalry under Lieut. Col. Pritchard. "Mr. Davis," says one of his captors, "had on when arrested an ordinary suit, with a very long ragian overcoat and a shawl on his shoulders." In the dim light of morning he was at first taken for a woman, hence the story so widely published. He was conveyed at once to Fortress Monroe, which he entered on the 19th of May, to remain a Cincinnati.

NOT QUEEN VICTORIA'S, BUT ONE WHERE

NEW AND STYLISH

Are had to suit the Queen's taste. But a

Queen's pocket-book is not nec-

essary to buy them.

THE PALACE

-QUOTES PRICES THAT----

Can't Be Considered High.

IN FACT THEY ARE ACKNOWLEDGED BY ALL TO BE THE

Cloaks and Jackets to Suit Every Taste.

THE PALACE

-HAS A BIG LINE OF---

BOOTS AND SHOES

for which it has no room, and they must go.

HATS AT YOUR OWN PRICE

RODESDALE

ted on charges of outraging the Christian THE RODESDALE ADDITION IS NOW ON THE MARKET. LOTS population of Armenia, has been exiled WILL BE SOLD ONLY TO GOOD PEOPLE. NONE

> ELSE NEED APPLY. Twenty-Six Lots, 50x250 Feet,

Will be sold on following terms: Twenty-Five Dollars cash, balance in install ments of \$1.50 on Saturday of each week, to be paid to Dr. W. G. White, Secretary of the Richmond B. & L. Corporation, who will receipt for the money. No interest will be charged on the purchase money until after the expiration of 14 months from date of sale, thereafter 6 per cent. will be charged on the purchase money remaining unpaid. By this method parties can buy and pay for a good lot at a small price, on easy terms, without interest and free of city tax. Any young man in Richmond can buy one or more of these lots and pay for it without feeling the burden. In the very near future this property will be worth much more than it is now selling at. The city is rapidly extending in that direction, and will ultimately absorb Rodesdale. For further information call ON W. G. WHITE, E. W. WIGGINS OF STEPHEN D. PARRISH, Richmond, Ky.

THE BEAUTIFUL ORIENT.



He is receiving more daily, and intends to sell all of them.

GO TO POPE'S

THOMAS B. AYRES, Real Estate and General

notice. H. TYLER BAXTER, and exchange of Real Estate, and to the collection of all kinds of accounts. 47-46.

Lexington is excited over two skeletons found while excavating snags and opened to navigation; over for the Belt railway. The larger skeleton had a crushed skull. Possibly killed in some political "America," has been located and well per head -Mt. Sterling Gazette. struggle.

Mr. Ewing Watterson, son of the editor of the Courier-Journal, eloped with and married Miss

GOOD WORDS.

The Democratic caucus compli- been organized. Throughout the winmented ex-Speaker Carlisle by ter the further preparatory work will plimented with the selection as pany in this country and in Scotland orator to put the nomination be- may be put in operation in the early his remarks, which had the pro- the ground inspiring the construction servative; as a debater, he has been eloquent, able and logical; and he has discharged the duties a genuine enterprise, seriously under. Warehouse, November 20th, at 11 cents of Speaker with a comprehensive statesmanship, a fervid patriotism and an unchanging fairness and an unchanging fairness and and an unchanging fairness and wisdom never before excelled by any previous Speaker of the House of Representatives."

WILL CANADA ANNEX OR BE INDE PENDENT?

Straws show which way the wind blows. This from the Nova Scotia Chronicle is a case in point. It says: "What good is the Canadian flag? It is not recognized by any nation on earth. It has no place among the flags of Drake sent out 500 invitations for his the nations of the world and thirty-fourth annual game dinner. would be no more protection to a Two months ago Mr. Drake began man than one of printed cotton. preparations by sending a man to the Why, then, should our children be Rocky mountains. Antelope, blacktaught to place confidence in a tail deer, elk, sage-hen, ruffled grouse flag that will give them no pro- and mountain sheep will all be brought tection when they leave their from or in the vicinity of the Rockies. homes? If Canada is ambitious From Indian Territory will be brought of having a flag worth a baubee duck, pheasants and prairie chickens. let her strike out for herself among The reed and marsh birds will come the nations of the world. Until from the State, and Wisconsin will she has the courage to do so, for contribute coons, opossums and squir-

THE MESSAGE.

given at great length in our sup- secured yet.-Chicago Times. plement to-day. It is admirable in form and comprehensive in scope, but is mostly a paraphrase of the Chicago piatform. Protec tive tariff is a prominent feature. Sid Harris, a man named Grinestaff Cotton is to be congratulated on the The President believes in heaping and another by the name of Bomgardup the tariff to shut out foreign ner, all colored, attempted to cross the competition. That simply raises river above the dam, when the current tariff means high prices. He proposes to reduce the surplus by raising the tarriff so high that foreign products will not come to this country, therefore import duties for a log that went over the dam just hogs; also 25 of E. R. Sparks, and 20 will fall off. The inequalities of behind him, which he caught on to and of James Wallace, at \$3 to \$3.15. J. the tariff he admits, but advises held till Brownlow Jameson and Killis M. Teater, of this county, shipped last leveling up rather than cutting Mattox could get to him with a skiff, week to the Union Stock Yards, Cindown. He advises the removal of he would perhaps gone down with the cinnati, two car loads of hogs; weight taxes on tobacco, and on whisky others. The bodies of the drowned men 40,000. Some of them weighed 400 to used in the arts. The President haven't been found up to this writing. 500 pounds. N. D. Davis shipped to valuable horses in this and adjoining counhis full rights in the South.

NEARLY ALL GONE.

The death of Jefferson Davis too much precaution. It is dangerous. leaves few conspicuous figures of the Lost Cause. Beauregard, Early, Gordon and Longstreet are all that remain of the foremost men in the Rebellion. Lee, Jackhave passed away.

And how is it with the other side? Lincoln, Seward, Chase, Cameron, Stanton, Scott, McClellan, Fremont, Grant, Dupont, Garfield, Greeley, Hancock, Halleck, Foote, Farragut, Shields, Dahlgreen, Ehrricson, Brownlow, Thomas, Sheridan, Meade, Beecher, Douglas and others have gone with them.

But few noted men of the North are left. Butler, Rosecrans, Siegal, Sherman, Buell, Porter, Hooker and Schofield are about all.

But nearly twenty-nine years have elapsed since Beauregard sent the first shell screaming into kaleidoscope.

Jeff Davis was a great man in the broadest sense of the word, worthily represent the agricultural of Nevada, recently said to a reporter:

1 thas been years since things looked and Maud S.'s gr. dam is by Boston, the line of Levington. Then all three horses

A RELIC OF BUENA VISTA.

In 1847, Dr. L. C. Jeffries, of this county, a gallant ex-soldier of the Mexican war, raised a fund by subscription, for the purpose of bringing back our \$5,000,000 of foreign capital have been water and pasturage. In summer dead from the battlefield of Buena Vista. That subscription list, stained and worn by Time's defacing fingers, hangs in the Exchange Bank, this The Times-Democrat fears disaster from this winter? Thousands of head have and bidder at the sale of thoroughbreds if you knew by what process he had lost city, neatly framed in an old-fashioned this excessive borrowing. It says: been driven this summer into Idaho, now in progress at Treacy & Wilson's, his faith in Christianlty. I have known frame of half round moulding in yellow "It is a very wise man who knows Oregon. Montana and the Snake river and is at all times a lively bidder on all men skeptical from the fact that they and guilt. The caption reads thus: how to expend borrowed money judi- country, cattlemen from Winnemucca the good things that are offered. He is grew up in houses where religion was

"For the purpose of reclaiming our soldiers who fell at Buena Vista in farmers of the West and Northwest tol etting their cattle remain. Others as he knows their value, and also the fact day in the week. They had religion driven the defense of the rights and honor of were wrecked by it, can we hope to do have driven their herds into Southern that Longfellow is now an old horse and into them with a trip-hammer. They were our country, we whose names are better? We fear not." hereunto subscribed agree to give the tollowing amounts."

-Mt Sterling Sentinel-Democrat. mature ages,-Midway Clipper.

THE NICARAGUA CANAL ENTERPRISE.

ness for use; and, finally, an efficient

DECADENCE OF LARGE GAME.

THREE MEN DROWNED.

-Beattyville Enterprise.

LIVING LONGER.

to 45. In the days of Queen Elizabeth

in England the average duration of

life was 20 years. In London at the

present time it is 47 years. In Sweden

the average life expectation has in-

AGAINST THE TARIFF.

State of Iowa.—Chicago Times.

LOUISANA MORTGAGES.

One Fact

creased from 35 in 1790 to 47 in 1885.

Very considerable progress has been made, it appears, in the work of prep-In Boyle county, 34 cattle, 1,575 lbs., aration for the construction of the sold at 4 cents; 28 cattle, 1,500 lbs., 33c; Nicaragua canal since the landing of 120 cattle, 1,600 lbs., \$4.124c; 3-year-old ment of State, at Washington concernthe company's working force at the heifers, 935 lbs., 21e; 5 yearling mules, ing the European grain crops of the scene of its labors on June 3 last. In \$85.

CONCERNING FARMERS.

five months a great deal has been Messrs. W. L. Caldwell & Son have country. In Austro-Hungary the effected, notwithstanding the heavy sold 4 yearling jacks, got by their great grain crops have turned out very poortropical rains. Some 35 miles of tele- jacks Giant and Imp. Abran, to Lear ly, and are said to be the worst of the graph have been put in operation; a Bros., of Paris. Price \$2,050.—Daudecade. Hardly a farm in either Hunmile of railroad has been constructed; ville Advocate.

the San Juan, Juanillo, Deseada and Sillico rivers have been cleared of advanced toward completion; the Mr. Wm. McCubbin, of South Elk-

Jennie Black, of McMinville, drivers and piles for the breakwaters advance on the prices beretofore curhave been brought together in readi- rent .- Lexington Gazette. supply and transportation service has

at the depot.-Lawrenceburg News. fore the House. In the course of spring. Chief Engineer Menccal is on Mr. James Guthrie, of this county, sold 200,000 pounds of hemp of the crop found attention of his hearers, he party with his own enthusiasm, and of 1889, to Mr. George Payne, of Lousaid: "As a Congressman he has at the same time conciliating with the isville, last Monday, at 51 cents per been courageous, careful and con- local authorities. There is reason to pound. Mr. M. P. Hieatt grew 9,200 believe, therefore, that, unlike the pounds of tobacco on 5 acres of ground Panama canal, the Nicaragua canal is and sold it at the Louisville Tobacco

> Many Berlin butchers have gone into bankruptcy in consequence of the continued prohibition of the im-'Tis now thirty-four years since Jno. portation of cattle and pigs. Another B. Drake gave his initial game dinner consequence is a scarcity of fat stock at the old Tremont House. Then the throughout Germany, and the conwild buffalo roamed over the prairie, sumption of horse flesh is increasing. and all kinds of game was plenteous. In Berlin alone seventy horses a day Where the Auditorium now stands are slaughtered, the flesh being easily bear could be easily trapped, and deer bought at moderate prices.

was so thick in the vicinity of the According to the American Agriculpost-office one could slay them with turist the milk supply of New York for \$1,200. a short axe. At the first dinner only City affords an income to the farmers forty was present. Saturday last Mr. furnishing it of \$10,000,000, at 2½ cents a to obtain this supply, and \$60,000,000 of capital is invested. exclusive of railroads and dealers. Milk is drawn from five States, and some of it is hauled 300 miles by the railroads. sold to Elliott & Whipple, Cuba, N. Y. plan. Trotting blood and pacing blood on Sunday. With vigilant milk inspectors and an the bay horse Egthorne, record 2:251/4. work well together, but neither of them active dairy commissioner, with his by Egbert, dam Sue (dam of Dr. M., deputies, New York is getting a supply 2:161/4) by Edge Hill, for \$10,000. of fairly good milk and honest butter.

Pacific Saturday evening, November a particle of cotton. The new plant Price \$1,100.—Shelbyville Sentinel. 23, may munch any kind of American will yield, it is said, 400 bushels of seed be beneficial to the South, as cotton- record, On last Monday evening about dark, seed is a most profitable crop. King enlargement of his family.

they went into the river and were Hickman, sold to the Lexington Stock spectable gets \$200 .- Record. drowned. Geo. P. Cote, who went out Yards Company, 300 barrels of corn at in a skiff to rescue them, came very \$1.50 per barrel delivered. James W. near losing his life, and had it not been | Carroll bought of John Schneck, 20 dam was built in 1886. Persons cross- Journal.

ing the river above the dam cannot use A Richmond, Va., paper says: The feature of the day was the unusually large attendance of business men at divine services. In his sermon at Mon-Those pessimists who think that Rev. John B. Newton, made this ref. days buying brood mares for Hampton people are getting more and more erence to trusts: "One of the greatest Bros., who have just started a trotting son, the two Johnstons, Breckin- wicked in this world as the years roll evils of to-day is the trusts organized breeding farm that will be known as the ridge, Stephens, Toombs, Benja- on, and who think as well that the by rich men, who, by the power of Flats. Mr. Hampton while here bought Elknoe, b c, yearling, by Longfellow, dam mine, Yancy, Hill, Hood, Hardie, average age of man at the present time money, are destroying the honest re- about \$2,000 worth of stock.-Frankfort Locust; W. O. Scully, \$2,800; Pompet, Bragg, Marmaduke, Morgan, is less than it was a hundred or a turn to our farmers by cutting down Argus. Semmes, Stuart, Forrest, Van thousand years ago, may perhaps be the real value of our crops. The labor- The Chillicothe (O.) papers say that the Dorn, Price, Polk, MacCulloch, interested in reading the following: ing man should have a fair return for mare Modjeska has been sold by her late Pillow, Floyd, Hunter, Magru. In Rome, in the days of Cresar, the his labor, and until this is settled and owner, Mr. Clark W. Story, of that city, der, Pemberton, Marshall—all are average length of life was 18 years, established we must expect trouble, to Mr. S. Gamble, of San Francisco, Cal., gone. The cabinet officers, save Now it is 40. Fifty years ago in France and the sooner corporations fully un- for the sum of \$5,000. Modjeska was one Memminger, Reagan and Watts, the average life lasted 28 years. In derstand this the better it will be for of the best horses in the State, of the En-1887 this had been increased by 17 years them and for mankind."

mers' Voice: Seven bushels of apples have been plucked this season from an Leicester. The tree was planted 127 | county. In closing his speech in his late It may not enter the contest in the Trainer Marvin, of Palo Alto, for 1 year eampaign in Iowa, Mr. Allison discussed the tariff question, and said that beat the record of bushels. Note the price I paid for Sunol is private, but this I "the vote in Iowa will be taken as an instruction to its representative in first friend to whom we showed the paid for a horse, and the largest ever paid Congress." Now let it be taken, above statement: "There is an apple for a filly in the world. For Rarus I paid Let it also be taken as an into drop a Senator who deliberately hundred bushels of apples have been these by a large amount." Fort Sumter, and that length of and knowingly sacrifices the inter-

olies in other States-to drop such a J. W. Dorsey, a prominent attorney Senator and choose one who will so blue and hopeless. The time was when ordinary stock cattle brought two and three times as much as now. The New Orleans Times-Democrat The succession of dry winters has tonian; Dictator, the sire of Jay-Eye-See, gate is an unusually able man, learned estimates that from \$3,000,000 to brought an unparalled searcity of is a son of Hambletonian, and Electioneer, and accomplished, and his loss will be placed on the Louisiana farms in the thousands of cattle have starved to nian.-Courier-Journal. form of mortgage loans, at varying death virtually, and, if they will die Mr. W. R. Letcher, the banker turfman rates of interest, within the past year. in the summer, what are we to expect of Richmond, is an interested spectator clously, and if the cautious, industrious east prefer to risk the northern winter particularly fond of the Longfellow colts, overdone. Sunday was the most awful Nevada for the mild winter, counting may soon be drawn from the public ser- surfeited with prayer meetings. They on a severe winter up north to bring vice. No man on the Western turf is were stuffed and choked with catechisms.

face of the document is the following and other affections arising from imnote:

| This does cure scrottia, sait rheuth, and many a person in Baltimore think Thanksgiving not one season, by two young men named any one thing will send a boy or a girl to mote:
"I left Mt. Sterling May 13, 1847.
Went to Buena Vista, Mexico, and Went to Buena Vista, Mexico, and to Buena Vista, Mexico, and when the Buena Vista, Mexico, and when the Buena Vista, Mexico, and to blood. It also overcomes that tired of this kind decorates the table. The they gave a service of him to a negro who had had such a father and mother I fear brought back Henry Edwards, Ives. I.
Thorough and Abraham Goodpastor, who were killed at Buena Vista, and Euoch Bruton, who died at Camargo, Mexico. They were buried at Frankfort, Ky. I returned on Sept. 2, 1847.

I wrote the heading of these papers.

I also overothes that three of this kind decorates the table. The waterway counties furnish the larger part of the system. Try it.

It was overothes that three of this kind decorates the table. The waterway counties furnish the larger part of the receipts, Kent Island being famous for its gerse. The geese are quoted at 50 to 75 cents apiece. Wild ducks are coming in fairly well and are good condition. Mallards can be bought they gave a service of him to a negro who had had such a father and mother I fear a famous for its gerse. The geese are quoted at 50 to 75 cents apiece. Wild ducks are coming in fairly well and are good condition. Mallards can be bought they gave a service of him to a negro who waterway counties furnish the larger part of the receipts, Kent Island being famous for its gerse. The geese are quoted at 50 to 75 cents apiece. Wild ducks are coming in fairly well and are good condition. Mallards can be bought they gave a service of him to a negro who waterway counties furnish the larger was blessed with an old mare and a patch of watermelons for what melons they might want for their own eating that summer. The result was a brown colt that the part of the receipts, Kent Island being famous for its gerse. The general part of the receipts, Kent Island being famous for its gerse are quoted at 50 to 75 cents apiece. Wild ducks are coming in fairly well and are good condition. Mallards can be bought they gave a service of him to a negro who was blessed with an old mare and a patch of waterway counties furnish the jarger was blessed with an old mare and a patch of waterway counties furnish the jarger was blessed with an old mare and a patch of waterway counties furnish the jarger was blessed with an old mare and a patch of waterway counties furnish they gav I wrote the heading of these papers. having a number of friends and rela- at \$1 to \$1.25 a pair, and canvas-backs grocer for a bill of \$39. At four years old Wednesday, December 4th, a girl-11 Joseph Decre, who was a Frenchmen, tives to dine with him on that day. \$5 to \$6 a pair. Partridges are more plentiful this year than for several seabrought back was his nephew. Henry Daniel gave \$59. L. C. JEFFRIES."

mile stone, and both are remarkably sons past. The birds are well grown. Exchange.

The partridges are quoted at \$2.50 to \$3

Commercial Agent Smith, of Mayence, makes a report to the Departpresent year, which contains informa-Another of the nine was Scotland, a geldgary or Austria proper have given a foaled in 1866, now credited with six in A. W. Sutton sold and shipped last full yield. Wheat, rye and oats are all week to Carpenter & Miller, of Atlan- short. In Prussia the harvests did not the 2:30 list. twenty permanent camps have been ta, Ga., 13 head of two-year-old mules reach expectations. Wheat and rye

constructed; a town, to be called which ranged in price from \$110 to \$160 were only S7 per cent. of the average, chants' National Bank in Wall Street, and barley and oats respectively 82 and says the Sporting World, has lost by death 85 per cent. All the Russian crops his trotting horse, Ned, forty years of age. material for a twelve mile acqueduct horn, sold on Thursday to Mr. Sol Van which usually make the best showing utation for speed and intelligence, and rehave been light, and those districts When younger the horse had quite a rephas been landed and part of the acque- Meter, of this county, a lot of feeding have done the poorest this year. There tained his health and faculties to a remarkduct has been built; the first part of cattle at \$3 60 per hundred. They averis likewise a failure in Roumania and able degree up to the time of his death. the canal route has been cleared; pile aged about 1,300 pounds. This is an nearly all of Southern Europe. France, Although this is a long time for a horse England and Switzerland show im- to live, it is not an unusual age. The folproved harvests. Wheat is by far the lowing instance of protracted longevity is James Leathers sold to Thos. Alex. most important European grain crop, given in a French journal: "After the from different parties in Woodford 1,- Smith estimates that there will this English horses sent to the Hanoverian distillery at \$1.25 per barrel, delivered cent. or 180,000,000 bushels. Under Third Regiment of Dragoons since 1793. the most favorable circumstances In 1816 it was transferred to the hussars Europe does not raise enough of the guard, in which regiment it remainwheat for her own consumption, and ed until 1817, when it was made a penthe United States and India supply sioner, dying in 1850, aged sixty.-Kenthe deficit. But this season India's tucky Stock Farm. own crop is short, and to the United States alone can the Europeans look for considerable quantities of wheat .-

Glenview stock farm, a weanling filly by Princeps, out of Midge, by Belmont, for \$350.—Shelby Sentinel.

J. F. Keller, Cynthiana, Ky., has sold the wrong way. The breeders in Orange to Vivell & Co., Texas, the bay colt Morse, two years old by imp. Glenelg, dam Paris Belle by Lexington, with his engagements

Wm. Walker, the colored ex-jockey, is

redited with having a keen eye for "a good one," and also has plenty of money o back his judgment, as he is credited with being ahead \$100,000 this season.

Kenney & Hopkins bought last Satur-After careful experiments long con- day of W. C. Hopkins two bay fillies,

Maud S., 2:083/4, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10, ed with seed perfectly free from lint. the time they got their records; Sunol Mr. Ferguson's industry can not but was but a three-year-old when she got her Moore, Lexington, \$800; Elyton, c c, 4, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Dillard Cox.

William Berkele has bought of Jo. Gregor, \$500; Red Wilkes and Onward Springlightly; Elmer Railey, Midway, over the dam, the skiff upsetting, and \$1.40 per barrel. Mr. Proctor, of East | mand \$300, and anything that is at all re-

The following shipment of American Easter Planet; E. C. Hopper, Covington, ceased. trotters has recently been made to Ger. \$1,000; Ban Boy, ch c, 1888, by Imp. many: Blanchard, 2:251/2, by Daniel Lambert; William C., 2:2334, by Young Wilkes; Morning Star, no record; Dandy, no record; Busbey, 2:291/4; Scott Newman, 2:273/4, and Jersey Thorne.

thinks the colored man has not This makes seven persons who have same place, one car load of hogs, 69 in ties again leads us to caution our farmers Clellan, \$2,600; Lida Stanhope, ch m, been drowned at this place since the number, weight 2,400 .- Jessamine regarding the matter. There certainly must be a gang of horse thieves in this part of the State, who are now engaged in filly, 1889, by Falsetto, dam Lida Stan running stock off. Be on your guard .-Danville Advocate.

umental Episcopal Church the rector, Tenn, has been in this county for several Fauna, b f, yearling, by Longfellow, dam

field-Imported Glencoe strain; foaled in We clip the following from the Far- 1876, the dam of a famous lot of fast ones of about 2:18 to 2:20, among which are Mary Wilkes and Saljeska. There are apple tree on the Deaver property at a number of good horsemen in Ross

years ago. Western North Carolina has "I am not," says Robert Bonner, "going to Knoxville. long sustained a most favorable char- to retire Sunol, 2:101/2. She will remain acter for its fruit, especially its apples. in California at my risk under the care of matter of age of its trees, but can easily and attempt to lower her own record. The following which was handed us by the can say, it is the biggest amount I ever tree on the place of John A. Orsborne, \$36,000, for Dexter \$35,000, and for Maud

time makes many turns of the kaleidoscope.

ests of his own agricultural State to the interests of some scores of monop.

W. D. Miller picked them."—Ashville showing a close relationship between the three fastest trotters in the world by the three fastest trotters in the world by the record. Jay-Eye-See's gr. dam is by Lexington, Sunol's gr. dam is by Lexington. sire of Lexington. Then all three horses, too, ar by sons of Hambletonian. Harold, the sire of Sunol, is a son of Hambleto-

per dozen. Rabbits are unusually Waterwitch, by Pilot, Jr., dam by Kin- who has often visited Richmond, will

abundant and sell at 15 to 25 cts. apiece. kead's St. Lawrence, dam of five in the be married in January to a Mr. Fer-2:30 list, has now one producing son, three guson. roducing daughters and one granddaughter, Waterlily, by Hero of Thorndale, which has been added this year. Walcott, that place. this season. Waterwitch seems to breed on remarkably through her daughters.

Mr. D. McCord Phelps, of this county, and Miss Bettie Gibson, of Fayette county, daughter of Mr. Stephen Gibson, late of this county, will be married ing, that got a record of 2:221/2. The re to-day. Mr. W. A. Powell, of this place, and aining one was Mambrino Gift, 2:20,

> Powell & Co., and the bride is a daugh- methods. ter of Mr. Achilles Deatherage Mr. G. B Simmons, of Kirkleving- place in public records.

"When other trotting stallions begin o get 2:30 or better performers out of horoughbred mares it will be time enough to make an argument on the point that running blood and trotting blood will Breeders' Gazette. "In the case of Electo trotting stallions in the hope of thereby securing trotters was tried twenty years ago in Kentucky and found to be exactly county, N. Y., adopted a different system, their idea being to pile up as many crosses of trotting blood as possible, and the re- Middlesborough. The bride is a repsult was that all the famous trotters of those days, with the exception of Lady sive and prosperous Boggs family. Thorne, were bred in the East. It is only since the Kentuckians have learned to let running blood alone that they have succeeded in breeding fast trotters with certainty, and there is not the slightest on Saturday, December 7th, 1889, and

Mrs. Mary B. Downey died at Paris At the annual combination sale of horses Miss Mollie Downey, of this county. at Lexington, by Bruce & Kidd, beginning Monday of last week, 57 head sold James B. Horine died in Richmond, tinued Mr. T. F. Ferguson, a farmer foalded in 1888; one by Robt. McGregor, the first day, for \$17,880, an average of Ky., on Tuesday night, December 3rd, goodness' sake, let up on the fiag rels. Those who are fortunate enough of Spartansburg, S. C., has produced a 1st dam Ora Wood, by Wildwood; the \$313. On Tuesday, 24 sold for \$21,770, 1889, at 11 o'clock, of typhoid fever, afto enter the banquet hall of the Grand cotton boll that is full of seed without other by Egbert, dam by Blackwood. average of \$382. The highest priced animals were: Teuton, ch c, 3, by Ten years. Buried in Cemetery on Thurs-Broeck, dam Miss Austine; Robert Hol- day. game with the possible exception of to the acre. The Charleston News and are the only trotters with records faster loway, Lexington, \$3.500; Winning Ways Mrs. Mary Walden Cobb, wife of The President's message is bison, as no buffalo meat has been Courier, having examined a number than the record of Sunol, 2:101/2. Maud b f, 3, by King Ban, dam Attractive; W. Harvey Cobb, Jr., died at Poutiac, of the matured bolls, finds them pack- S. and Jay-Eye-See were fully matured at R. Letcher, Richmond, \$1,250; Gymnast, Ills., November 28th, 1889. Deceased

> by Eland, dam Lady Hampton; L. H. Her infant survives her. Stubblefield, Nashville, Tenn., \$3.550; Mrs. Dora Carson Thomas died in

Miss Mamie Harding, daughter of Elder J. W. Harding, of Winchester, will be married to-morrow to Mr. Wm. Editor Climax, Richmond, Ky., Dea

Miss Ida B. Deatherage, of College lie affairs, has been appointed a special Hill, will be married to-morrow, Thurs- agent for the collection of statistics of day, December 12th, at 3 o'clock, Eld. education for the United States. J. W. Harding will perform the cere-Public schools are so related to sysmony. The groom is the senior memtems of public record that their statisber of the new clothing firm of W. A. lies are obtainable through established

on, this county, will marry Miss Marie | Parochial schools generally render Hamilton, from Montgomery county, stated reports to some controlling body. near Mt. Sterling, December 12th. On Unincorporated private schools form ander, of Mercer, 14 2-year-old mules and the average yield is about twelve war with France, in the early part of this late Moses E. Lard, will wed Miss gather reports of the number of teachat \$85 per head. J. A. Cohen bought hundred million bushels, but Mr. century, among a number of thoroughbred Georgia Hamilton. The two young ers and pupils in such schools, with nominating him for re-election, be pushed, so that the giant dredges and the giant dredges by be pushed, so that the giant dredges and the giant dredges are to the Hamilton, of Montgom- statements that schools supported by cavalry was one which had served in the giant dredges and the giant dredges and the giant dredges are to the Hamilton, of Montgom- statements that schools supported by the formal dredges are to the Hamilton, of Montgom- statements that schools supported by the formal dredges are to the Hamilton, of Montgom- statements that schools supported by the formal dredges are to the Hamilton, of Montgom- statements that schools supported by the formal dredges are to the Hamilton, of Montgom- statements that schools supported by the formal dredges are to the Hamilton, of Montgom- statements that schools supported by the formal dredges are to the Hamilton, of Montgom- statements that schools supported by the formal dredges are to the Hamilton, of Montgom- statements that schools supported by the formal dredges are to the formal dredges ladies are sisters, and are the daughters out troubling them for the financial ery. The ceremony will take place at public funds owe to the tax-payers. onington, the home of Mr. Hamil- The enumerators of population will

ton, as a double wedding. The cere- report each person who has attended mony will be performed by Dr. E. O. school within the year, and whether Guerrant, and only the immediate at public or at a private school; and, friends of the family are invited .- Lex- for all persons ten years of age and Mr. J. F. Slusher, of Pineville, and This will be more than has been done Miss Bettie Boggs, of this county, were heretofore. Other educational statis married at the home of the bride's ties must be reached by different

Richmond, Friday, December 6th, '89. may render some aid. Miss Hallie Boggs, Mr. John Fitzpat- ter how brief, or names of single ants. Rev. C. P. Williamson said the with the address of the principal teachouple left for home. The groom is office. President of the Pineville National Bank, County Clerk, merchant, real estate dealer and otherwise engaged, having made a large amount of money resentative member of the old, exten-

J. E. Martin died in Richmond, Ky., Richard Baker, Watkins, N. Y., has danger of their going back to the old was buried in the Richmond Cemetery

> on the 4th inst. She was the widow of W. H. Downey, deceased, brother of

c, 3, by King Ban, dam Hira; T. W. was a native of Madison county, and

In Kentucky, the leading trotting stal- Prince Leopold, ch h, by Doncaster, dam Madison county, Ky., on Saturday, lions will stand as follows: William L, Imp. Princess; Talbert Brothers, \$2,000; December 7th, 1889, of pneumonia and \$500; Baron Wilkes, \$500; Robert Mc- Elias Lawrence, bh, 2, by Billet, dam typhoid fever, aged 22 years. Burial the price in this country. High got the best of them and carried them got the best of them and carried them are springingly; Einer Kaney, Midway, on Sunday at the Edmund Baxter burther that is at all re
\$1,425. On Wednesday, prices were good. ial ground at Brookstown. Deceased The highest prices that day were: Budella was the wife of John Thomas, and M., ch f, yearling, by Springbok, dam grand-daughter of Edmund Baxter, deAID THE SCHOOLS.

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ly; A. W. Stanhope, Midway, \$1,050;

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fellow, dam Astelle ; W. R. Letcher, \$1, 000; Brown Colt, yearling, by The Rake,

dam Imp. Flora McDonald; J. E. Madden, \$1,600; Chestnut Filly, yearling, by

1878, by Waverly, dam Ada Cheatham by

Lexington; Milton Young, \$1,630; Bay

hope by Waverly; Mike Keegan, Louis-

ville, \$850; Kinesem, b f, 2, by Longfel-

low, dam Sylph; James Murphy, \$1,800;

Sylva; John H. Minnis, Louisville, \$1,275;

Semper Fidele, b f, yearling, by Longfel-

low, dam La Sylphide; C. L. Railey, \$825;

black colt, yearling, by Longfellow, dam

Fuchsia; W. R. Letcher, \$1,300; Vallera,

chestnut colt, yearling, by Springbok, dam

Aalasco; Straus & Lyne, \$2,275; Claude

Melnotte, bay colt, yearling, by Audrain,

dam Madamoiseile; John Coughlin, Chi-

cago, \$1,425; Avalon, bay colt, yearling

by Audrain, dam Venista; J. M. Kim-

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tist minister in Clark county, will remove

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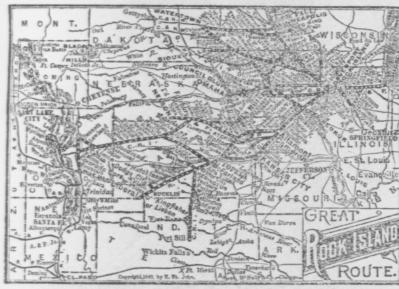
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President Harrison's First Words to Congress.

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sage, sent to the senate and house of representatives on Tuesday, Dec. 3:

"TO THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPREthose charged with the conduct of the blie business. Every step taken is under observation of an intelligent and watch-people. The state of the union is known in day to day, and suggestions as to ded legislation to find an earlier voice in that which speaks in these annual comthan that which speaks in these annual communications of the president to congress."

He then referred to the good will existing between the United States and other nations, and considered it highly significant that the first year of the second century will have the attention of congress and its co-operation in the removal of unnecessary barriers to beneficial intercourse between the nations of America, but while the commercial results which it is hoped will follow this conference are worthy of pursuit, and of the great interest they have excited, it is believed that the crowning benefit will be devised for the maintenance of peace among all American nations and settlement of all

lization can approve."

He referred to the maritime congress now n session in Washington, which was called touching the revision and amendment of the rules and regulations governing vessels, and to adopt a uniform system of marine signals. Delegates from twenty-six nations

"It is an interesting and unprecedented fact that the two international conferences have brought here the accredited representatives of thirty they precious." Attention is called to the fact that "all Attention is called to the fact that "all tha nations of the western hemisphere, with one exception, send to Washington envoys extraordinary and ministers plenipotentiary, being the highest grade accredited to this government. The United States, on the contrary, sends envoys of lower grades to some of our sister republics, * * * and I recommend the completion of the reform begun by the last congress in elevating the rank of our diplomatic agents in those rank of our diplomatic agents in those

untries.
"I also recommend that timely provision be ference now sitting at this capital."

After referring to the failure of the last eaty restricting Chinese labor immigration

he says:
"While our supreme interests demand the exclusion of a laboring element which experience has shown to be incompatible with our social life, all steps to compass this im-perative need should be accompanied with a recognition of those strangers now lawfully recognition of those strangers now lawfully among us, to humane and just treatment."
Concerning the Nicaragua canal, he said:
"A friendly arrangement has been effected between Costa Rica and the government. This government has held itself ready to promote in every proper way the adjustment of all questions that might present obstacles to the competition of a work of such transcendent importance to the commerce of transcendent importance to the commerce of this country, and indeed to the commercial nterests of the world.

In regard to the Samoan question he re-

referred to the late conference held in Berlin and trusts that the senate will approve of the efforts which have been made to affect an adjustment.

He says in reference to the fishery troubles

that Canada has of late been endeavoring to administer laws that will cause as little trouble as possible.

He says the boundary line between the United States and Canada in the narrow channels connecting the great lakes and along the northwestern boundary should be with the market. He then referred to our relations with France, Belgium, Persia, Turkey and other smaller nations.
"Questions continue to arise in our rela-

tions with several countries in respect to the rights of naturalized citizens. Especially is this the case with France, Italy, Russia and Turkey, and to a less extent with Switzerland. From time to time earnest efforts have been made to regulate this subject by conventions with those countries. An improper use of naturalization should not be permitted, but it is most important that those who have been duly naturalized should everywhere be accorded recognition of, the rights pertaining to the citizenship of the country of their apoption. The appropriateness of special conventions for that purpose is recognized in treaties which this government has concluded with a number of

the United States. Our minister at Rio de Janeiro was at once instructed to maintain friendly diplomatic relations with the provisional government, and the Brazilian represensatives at this capital were instructed by the provisional government to continue their functions. Our friendly intercourse with Brazil has, therefore, suffered no interruption.

Killing or scals and on the 21st day of March and a revenue vessel was dispatched to enforce the law and protect the interests of the United States. The establishment of a refuge station at Point Barrow, as directed by congress, was successfully accomplished. Concerning our coast defenses the president said:

"Judged by modern standards we are

percial interests. It is not to be ex- classes of questions and cases. He also rec where an eligible list was sooner obtained.

pected that the banks having these deposits will sell their bonds to the treasury so long as the present highly beneficial arrangement is continued. They now practically get interest both upon the bonds and their proceeds. No further use should be made of this method of getting the surplus into circulation, and the deposits now outstanding should be gradually withdrawn and applied to the purchase of bonds. It is fortunate that such a use can be made of the existing surplus, and for some time to come of any casual surplus that may exist after congress has taken the necessary steps for a reduction of the revenue. Such legislation should be casual surplus that may exist after congress has taken the necessary steps for a reduction of the revenue. Such legislation should be promptly, but very considerately enacted.

"I recommend a revision of our tariff law, both in its administrative features and in the schedules. The need of the former is generally conceded, and an agreement upon the evils and inconveniences to be remedied, and the best methods for their correction will

promptly decided.

"The preparation of a new schedule of customs duties is a matter of great delicacy, because of its effect upon the business of the country, of great difficulty by reason of the wide divergence of opinion as to the objects that may be promoted by such legislation. Some disturbance of business may perhaps result from consideration of the subject by congress, but this te more are vill before will be necessary changes will be so made as not to our home industries.

"The inequalities of the law should be adjusted but the protective principle should be maintained and fairly applied to the products of our farms as well as our shops. These duties necessarily have relation to other things besides the public revenues. We cannot limit their effects by fixing our eyes.

on the public treasury alone. They have a direct relation to home production, to work, to wages, and to the commercial independ-ence of our country, and the wise and pa-triotic legislator should enlarge the field of triotic legislator should enlarge the field of his vision to include all of these. The necessary reduction in our public revenue can, I am sure, be made without making the smaller burden more onerous than the larger by reason of the disabilities and limitations which the process of reduction puts upon both capital and labor.

"The free list can very safely be extended by placing thereon articles that do not offer injurious connectition to such domestic proinjurious competition to such domestic products as our home labor can supply. The removal of the internal tax upon tobacco

would relieve an important agricultural product from a burden, which was imposed only because our revenue from customs duties was insufficient for the public needs,
"If safe provision against fraud can be
devised, the revoval of the tax upon spirits used in the arts and in manufactures, would

to the present time, is of interest. It appears that the amount of National bank notes in circulation has decreased during that period \$114,109,729, of which \$37,799, necessarily continue under existing condi-tions. It is probable the adoption of the suggestions made by the comptroller of the currency, viz.: That the minimum deposit of bonds for the establishment of banks be reduced, and that an issue of notes to the

otherwise discredited. Some favorable conditions have contributed to maintain this practical equality in their commercial use between the gold and silver dollars. But some of these are trade conditions that statutory enactments do not control, and of the "I think it is clear that if we should make coinage of silver at present rates free we must expect the difference in bullion values of the gold and silver dollars will be taken account of in commercial transactions and I fear the same result would follow any and I fear the same result would follow any considerable increase of present rate of coinage such a result would be discreditable to

upon this subject must secure the equality of the two coins in their commercial uses.

"I have always been an advocate of the use of silver in our currency. We are large producers of that metal, and should not discredit it. To the plan which will be presented by the secretary of the treasury for the issuance of notes or certificates upon the deposit of silver bullion at its market value, I have been able to give only a hasty examicommunicate further with congress upon this subject."

The Chinese exclusion act is briefly referred rement has concluded with a number of European states, and it is advisable that the difficulties which now arise in our relations with other countries on the same subject should be similarly adjusted.

Continuing, the message says:

The Chinese exclusion act is briefly referred to and the difficulty of keeping the Mongolians out explained as being due to the vast boundery line to be guarded in the northwest and the scarcity of officers. The statement is made that additional officers will be continuing, the message says:

"The recent revolution in Brazil in favor of the establishment of a republican form of government is an event of great interest to the United States. Our minister at Rio de Janeiro was at once instructed to maintain

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He recommends an international copy right law.

He says our naturalization laws should be

so revised as to make the inquiry into the character and good disposition toward our government of the persons applying for citibe a permanent part of our general legislarefers favorably to Postmaster General Wanamaker's report, and recommends the plan suggested of a supervision of the post-offices in separate districts that shall involve instruction and suggestion, and a rating of efficiency of the postmasters would, I have no doubt, greatly improve the service.

The president recommends the erection of a new building for the joint use of the postoffice department and the city postoffice of vertisements and remittances throughout the mails, he recommends that more stringent He refers in complimentary terms to the

He refers in complimentary terms to the present improved condition of the navy and recommends a more rapid increase in the number of serviceable ships. He concludes by saying: "I concur in the recommendation of the secretary that the construction of eight armored ships, three gun boats and five torpedo boats be authorized."

He refers in complimentary terms to the bravery and noble conduct of the American aval officers and sailors in the disastrous nurricane in Samoa.

He speakes of the substantial progress

made made by the Indians, and adds: "Our treaty stipulations should be observed with fidelity and our legislation should be highly the state of a self-supporting and responsible

He then refers at some length to the recent opening of large tracts of lands secured from the Indians and the opening of Oklahoma, and the means taken to protect the citizens and preserve order. In conclusion he rec-ommends the establishment at once of a territorial government for Oklahoma.

He also recommends that provisions be made for the acquisition of titles to town lots in towns now established in Alaska for locating town sites and for the establishment of majorial acquiring the stablishment acqu of municipal governments. An appropria-tion for educational purposes there should

neither be overlooked nor stinted.

"The law now provides a pension for every soldier and sailor who was mustered into the services of the United States during the civil war, and is now suffering from wounds or disease having an origin in the service and in the line of duty. Two of the three necessary facts, viz.: muster and disability, are usually susceptible of easy proof; but the third, origin in the service, is often difficult, and in many deserving cases impossible to establish. That very many of those who endured the hardships of our most bloody and arduous campaigns are now disabled from diseases

"I am not unaware that the pension roll already involves a very large annual ex-penditure, neither am I deterred by that fact from recommending that congress grant a pension to such honorably discharged sol-diers and sailors of the civil war as having

diers and sailors of the civil war as having rendered substantial service during the war are now dependent upon their own labor for a maintenance, and by disease or casualty are incapacitated from earning it.

"Many of the men who would be included in this form of relief are now dependent upon

with a second the control of the con

ommends that the salaries of judges of district courts be in no case less than \$5,000.

"Earnest attention should be given by congress to a consideration of the question how far the restraint of those combinations between the ports of the communication of the question of the question how far the restraint of those combinations.

On the 11th day of March, Mr. Lyman, then the only member of the commission, reported to me in writing that it would not be possible to have the list of eligibles ready before May I, and requested that the taking in time of war, are public purposes of the the only member of the commission, reported to me in writing that it would not be possible to have the list of eligibles ready before May I, and requested that the taking be possible to have the list of the possible to the same provision contained in the original order as provision contained in the original order as to states in which an eligible list was sooner of the possible to have the list of the list o

as it is my duty, to see that the law is executed with firmness and impartiality."

The present elerical force of the civil service commission is inadequate, owing to the increased duties laid upon them by the bringing of the railway mail service under the civil service law. Additional clerks are more the peace and honor of our country and the prosperity and security of the peace and security of the peace and security of the peace and security.

the civil service law. Additional cierks are recommended.

The president dwelt at length upon the question of the general government extending aid to such states and territories as need it in educational matters. He recommended that congress make such an appropriation.

The prospersy people.

"I invoke the diligent and serious attention of congress to the consideration of these and such other measures as may be presented, having the same great end in view.

"BENJAMIN HARRISON." that congress make such an appropriation.

After referring to the great work of making removals and appointments the president C., Dec. 3, 1889."

"Benjamin Harrison.

"Executive Mansion, Washington, D. It is not true that incumbency is a co

clusive argument for a continuance in office. Impartiality, moderation, fidelity to public duty and a good attainment in the discharge of it must be added before the argument is "When those holding administrative offices so conduct themselves as to convince just political opponents that no party consideration or bias affects in any way the discharge of their public duties, we can more easily stay the demands for removals."

He thinks both in and out of the classified

tions from the common resources for support of education in the new states. No one will deny that it is of the gravest National concern that those who hold the ultimate control of all public affairs should have the necessary intelligence wisely to di-rect and determine them. National aid to

tional power of congress to promote the edu-"I do not think it can be successfully questioned when the form is changed to that of a direct grant of money from the public treasof the south, the bestowal of the suffrage which soon followed, and the impairment of the ability of the states where these new citizens were chiefly found to adequately provide educational facilities, presented not only exceptional but unexampled conditions. That

the situation has been much ameliorated there is no doubt. The ability and interest of the states have happily increased. "But a great work remains to be done, and I think the general government should lend its aid. As the suggestion of a National circulation was \$599,224,193. The circulalistment of three full years, and of reenlistment of three full years, and of

> first year's allowance, and on the other de-liver them from the temptation to unduly postpone the assumption of the whole burden "The colored people did not intrude themselves upon us; they were brought here in chains and held in the communities where chains and held in the communities where they are chiefly found, by a cruel slave code. Happily for both races they are now free. They have, from a standpoint of ignorance and poverty, which was our shame, not theirs, made remarkable advances in education and in the acquisition of poverty. They have, as a people, shown themselves to be friendly and faithful towards the white race, under temptations of tremendous five months of the personnel payments during the first five months of the current fiscal year is \$50,805,400 during the corresponding race, under temptations of tremendous

the present can be accepted as a permanent condition. "If it is said that these communities must

service will make no safe or satisfactory advance until the present law and its equal administration are well established in the confidence of the people. It will be my pleasure, as it is my duty, to see that the law is executed with fine present if auguration of a liberal promotion of our foreign commerce insure the widest possible diffusion of benefit to all the states and to all our people. Everything is most propitious. For the present if auguration of a liberal

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

How Congress Received the President's Message-Appropriations-Public Debi Statement-World's Fair-Other Notes Washington, Dec., 4.—Immediately after the reading of the journals of the house and senate the committees appointed to wait on the president reported number of serviceable ships. He concludes by saying: "I concur in the recommendation of the secretary that the construction of eight armored ships, three gun boats and five torpedo boats be authorized."

He refers in complimentary terms to the bravery and noble conduct of the American reveal efficiency in the diseastront of departments and to the postmaster of that they had performed that duty, and that they had performed by the president that he would communicate with the two houses by a message in writing immediately. Thereupon a message from the secretary that the construction of some system by which office holders would be graded by their faithfulness and efficiency in the diseastront of departments and to the postmaster of the that they had performed that duty, and the think they had performed that duty, and the they had performed that duty, and the providence of the secretary that they had performed that duty, and the providence of the secretary that they had performed that duty, and the providence of the secretary that they had performed that they had been informed by the president that they that they had performed that duty, and president was announced and its reading

When the reading of the president's message was concluded the speaker appointed Messrs. Bayne, Hitt, Carter, Culberson, of Texas, and Cummings as a committee on the centennial celebration The house then at 2:15 p. m., adjourned until Thursday.

Book for One Day.

Enough for One Day. At the conclusion of the reading of the president's message at 1:25 p.m., the senate adjourned until Wednesday. Reading Clerk of the House. Edward McPherson, the new clerk of

the house, has appointed Charles S. Martin, of Kansas, reading clerk of the nessee, who was killed in a railroad accident during the recess. was reading clerk of the Kansas legisla-It is understood that John C. Houk, of Tennessee, a son of Congressman Houk of that state, will be appointed assistant doorkeeper of the house.

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT. Decrease Shown Amounting to Nearly

Five Million. Washington, Dec. 4.—The public that any appropriation made for this purpose that any appropriatio ber aggregated \$30,716,967, or \$2,250,000

more than during November, 1888. Customs receipts were \$1,250,000 and in ternal revenue receipts \$1,000,000 greater BOOTS, SHOES, than in November a year ago. Expenditures for the past month aggregated \$25,334,758, against \$36,585,057 in November last year. from the treasury for pension payments Umbrellas and Rubber Goods.

shall continue to successful to pappers, instead of upon the special and generous provision of the nation they served so gallantly and unselfishly. Our people will, I am sure, very generally approve such legislation. And I am equally sure that the survivors of the Union army and navy will feel a grateful sense of relief when this worthy and suffering class of their comrades is fairly cared for."

He concludes his reference to pensions by stating that new methods greatly increase the facility of the pension office in disposing the facility of the pension of the facility of the pension office in disposing the facility of the pension office in dispo

He concludes his reference to pensions by stating that new methods greatly increase the facility of the pension office in disposing of cases and giving information.

The president welcomed the four new states, and gave concise description of the resources of each.

In strong language the president referred to the crippling and killing of so many brakemen and switchmen in handling freight, concluding as follows:

"The attention of the inter-state commerce commission has been called to the urgent ineed of congressional legislation for the better protection of the lives and limbs of those engaged in operating the inter-state freight lines of the country, and especially of the yarious devices, deprived of any effective by various devices, deprived of any effective political rights and many of their civil rights. The wrong does not yardman and brakemen. A petition, signed by mearly 10,000 railway brakemen, was presented to the commission, asking that steps might be taken to bring about the use of automatic brakes and couplers on freight acrs.

"At a meeting of state railroad commissioners and their accredited representatives, held at Washington in March last, upon the invisation of the inter-state commerce commission, a resolution was unanimously adopted urging the commission "to consider work of mission, a resolution was unanimously and dopted urging the commission "to consider" work of the control of the interestate commerce commission, a resolution was unanimously and dopted the present can be accepted as a permanent amunal appropriations.

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held at Washington in March last, upon the invitation of the interstate commerce commission, a resolution was unanimously adopted urging the commission "to consider what can be done to prevent the loss of life and limb in coupling and uncoupling freight. Cars, and in handling the brakes of such cars," During the year ending June 30, 1888, over 2,000 railroad employes were killed in service, and more than 20,00 injured.

The new executive department, that of agriculture, has been a success, and the president recommended that congress make the usual provision for the publication of its annual report. Which cannot fail to be of value to the farming community. He further recommends that the weather service be taken from the war department and established as a bureau in the agricultural department.

The president recommended that "The laws regulating the sale of intoxicating drinks in the District of Columbia should be revised, with a view to bringing the traffic under stringent limitations and control."

He called attention to the value to the general government of having a world's fair limitations and control."

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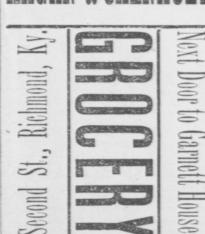
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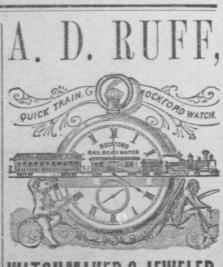
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ushed on me with a cry of "Taranis!"

the guard swung up his sword and smot

down upon my head, but with my shield 1

caught the blow. Again he smote, and again

parried; but when a third time he raised

is sword I saw this might not endure, so

with a cry I hurled my buckler at his face.

Hancing from his shield it struck him or

he breast and staggered him. Then, before

ne could regain his balance, I rushed in be-

ween his guard and gripped him round the

struggled furiously, and then, so great

was my strength in those days, I lifted him

ike a toy and dashed him down upon the

marble floor in such a fashion that his bones

But I could not save myself and fell upon him, and as I fell the Captain Brennus,

whom I had smitten to earth with my fist,

having once more found his sense, came up

head and shoulders with the sword of one

f those whom I had slain. But I being on

he ground the blow fell not with all its

weight, also my thick hair and broidered

hat, though sore wounded, the life was yet

hole in me. But no more could I struggle

Then the cowardly eunuchs, who had gath

ered at the sound of blows, and stood

huddled together like a herd of cattle, see

ng that I was spent, threw themselves upon me, and would have slain me with

their knives. But Brennus, now that I was

lown, would strike no more, but stood

slain me, for Cleonatra stood like one who

watches in a dream and made no sign. Al-

eady was my head dragged back and their

knife points at my throat, when Charmion,

and, calling them "Dogs!" desperatel

hrust her body before them in such a

fashion that smite they could not. Now Brennus, with an oath, seized first one and

"Spare his life, Queent" ne cried, in his

parbarous Latin. By Jupiter, he is a brave man! Myself felled like an ox in the

shambles, and three of my boys finished by

a man without armor, and taken unawares!

I grudge them not to such a man! A boon,

Queen! Spare his life, and give him to

"Ay, spare him! spare him!" cried Char

Cleopatra drew near and looked upon the

dashed him to the ground, and on me, her

I met the Queen's glance. "Spare not!"

dead and him who lay dying as I had

lover of two days gone, whose head rested

I gasped: "væ victis!" Then a flush gath-

I seen so fierce a fight even in the games

through them a vision of a dark-eyed wom-

calling ever and in vain! For no cloud de

And then another voice would answer:

machis, child of Earth, from the living

thou shouldst have ruled the game!

They could give thee learning, those plot-

pirate's lights, beckoned thee to ship-wrecked ruin, and didst hang doting on the

when my hour of tenderness is past, how I

rchance to-morrow, and we shall meet;

Is and Shall Be! Lost! lost! lost!"

nothingness of swoon.

mion, white and trembling.

dered by such as these."

of shame!

now on Charmion's white robes.

then another and cast them from me.

And the eunuchs had surely

ere shartered so that he spake no more.

iddle. For a full minute the tall man and

When I see her where flowers are bloomis Another blossom so fresh and sweet, I can compare her to nothing fairer; I call her my "Daisy," my "Marguorite. When I see her with hands so busy. A rust'e maiden in homespun dres A household fairy, with steps so airy,

Homely "Maggie" describes her best. When she greets me with mirth and laught "Meg," I th nk, is the sweetest name, Of roguish Wofflugton she reminds me Then she is "Peg," my merry dame. Ah! there are hours of gloom and sadness, When earth is sown with cold, gray rain.

When hearts are weary and life so dreary. One scarce dare hope for the sun again. Then she comes with her m on so gentle. Calm, serene 'mid a mad world's whirl.
Of jewels the rarest, the purest, fa rest, I know why they named her "Margaret,

Changeful lady! what sprite hath lent you This magic power that we see you wield Now tears, now smiling, now fond beguiling None can oppose you, for all must yield. But stop! One name that I mean to give you Vill fetter and bind you all your life You need not guess it; I will confess it;

-Mary E. Vandyne, in Harper's Weekly.

CLEOPATRA.

Being an Account of the Fall and Vengeance of Harmachis, the Royal Egyptian,

AS SET FORTH BY HIS OWN HAND.

By H. RIDER HAGGARD. Author of "King Solomon's Mines," "She," "Allan Quatermain," Etc., Etc., Etc.

VILLE and GREIFFENHAGEN. CHAPTER XX.

STRUGGLE OF HARMACHIS WITH THE

GUARDS; OF THE QUICK BLOW STRUCK BY

BRENNUS, AND OF THE SECRET SPEECH OF

Illustrated by NICHOLL, after CATON WOOD-OF THE REPROACH OF HARMACHIS: OF THE

ND at length, all being gone, I, too, turned to go, when a eunuch struck me on the shoulder and roughly bade me wait on the An hour past and this fellow would have crawled to me on his knees; but he had heard. and now he treated meso brutish is the nature of such slaves-as the world treats the ailen, with scorn. For to come low after

happy, therefore, are the great, for they I turned upon the slave with so fierce a word that, cur-like, he sprang behind me; then I passed on to the Alabaster Hall, and was admitted of the guards. In the cen er of the hall, nigh to the fountain, sat Cleopatra, and with her were Charmion and the Greek girl Iras, and Merira and other of her waiting ladies. "Go," she said to these, "I would speak with my asloger." So they went, and left us face

being great is to learn all shame. Un-

"Stand thou there," she said, lifting he face for the first time. "Come not near me, Harmachis; I trust thee not. Per chance thou hast found another dagger. Now, what hast thou to say? By what right didst thou dare to break in upon my talk

I felt the blood rush through me like a hold upon my heart. "What hast thou to say, Cleopatra?" I answered boldly. "Where is thy oath, sworn on the dead now thy challenge to this Roman Antony! Where thy oath that thou wouldst call me 'husband' in the face of Egypt?" And I

"Well does it become Harmachis, who never was forsworn, to speak to me of paths!" she said, in bitter mockery. yet, O thou most pure Priest of Isis; and ret, O thou most faithful friend, who never didst betray thy friends; and yet, O thou most steadfast, honorable and upright man, who never didst barter thy birthright thy country and thy cause for the price of knowest thou that my word is void?"

"Thy taunts I will not answer, Cleo I said, holding back my heart as best I might; "for I have earned them all, though not from thee. By this token, then, thou goest, as said that Roman knave tricked in the best attire,' to feast with him whom thou shouldst give to vulture for their feast. Perchance, for aught I treasures that thou hast filched from the body of Menka-ra, those treasures stored against the need of Egypt, upon wanton revels which shall complete the shame of Egypt. By these things, then, I know that thou art forsworn, and I, who, loving thee, believed thee, tricked; and by this, also, that thou who didst but yesternight swear to wed me, dost to-day cover me with taunts, and even before that Roman put me to an open shame!"

"To wed thee? And I did swear to wed thee? Well, and what is marriage? Is it the union of the heart, that bond beautiful as gossamer and than gossamer more light, which binds soul to soul as through the dreamy night of passion they float, a bond to be, perchance, melted in the dews of dawn? Or is it the iron link of enforced. unchanging union whereby if sinks the cas the other must be dragged beneath the sea of circumstances, there, like a punished slave, to perish of unavoidable corruption. Marriage! I to marry! I to forget free dom and court the worst slavery of our sex, which, by the selfish will of man, the stronger, doth still bind us to a bed grown ful, and enforce a service that love mayhap no longer hallows! Of what use, then, to be a Queen, if thereby I may not escape the evil of the meanly born? Mark thou, Harmachis: Woman being grown hath two ills to fear, death and marriage; and of these twain is marriage the more vile; for in death we may find rest, but in iage, should it fail us, we must find hell. Nay, being above the breath of common slander that would blast those who of true virtue will not consent to stretch affection's bonds, I love, Harmachis, but I

"And yesternight thou didst swear that thou wouldst wed me and call me to thy side before the face of Egypt!" "And yesternight the red ring round the moon did mark the coming of the storm, and yet the day is fair! But who knows that the tempest may not break to-morrow? Who knows that I have not chosen the eas- my play of policy! Ah! Harmachis! ier path to save Egypt from the Roman? Who knows, Harmachis, that thou shalt not

still call me 'wife?' "

Then no longer could I bear her falsehe for I saw that she but played with me. And so I spoke that which was in my heart. "Cleopatra," I cried, "thou didst swear to protect Egypt, and thou art about to betray Egypt to the Roman! Thou didst swear to use the treasures that I revealed to thee for the service of Egypt, and thou art about to use them to be her means of shame -to fashion them as fetters for her wrists! Thou didst swear to wed me, who loved thee, and for thee gave all, and thou dost mock me and reject! Therefore I saywith the voice of the dread Gods I say itthat on thee shall fall the curse of Menka ra, whom thou hast robbed, indeed! Let me go hence and work out my doom! Let me go, C, thou fair shame! thou living Lie!

hast brought upon me the last curse of doom! Let me hide myself and see thy face She rose in her wrath, and terrible she "Let thee go to stir up evil against me? Nay, Harmachis, thou shalt not go to build new plots against my throne! I say to thee that thou, too, shalt come to visit Antony in Cilicia, and there, perchance, I will let thee go!" And ere I could answer, she had

whom I have loved to my doom, and who

struck upon the silver gong that hung nigh ho had died away there entered from one door Charmion and the not quite. waiting women, and from the other a file of guards-four of them of the Queen's body guard, mighty men, with winged helmets

"Seize that traitor!" cried Cleopatra, pointing to me. The Captain of the guard -it was Brennus - saluted and came toward me with drawn sword.

that the great man fell headlong and his thee; and I fooled Cosar-perchance before r clashed upon the marble floor. And tis done fate will find me and myself I shall as he fell I seized his sword and target and, be fooled! Harmachis, fare thee well!" meeting the next, who rushed on me with a The sword fel! where the neck is set light fall of another woman's foot.

"Ah! 'tis thou, Charmion. We

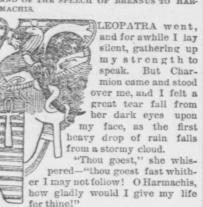
oints of his harness slew him, so that his "Ay," she answered, in a voice thick with grief. "Ay, O Queen, so say the physicians. dead. And the third, as he came Forty hours hath he been in stupor so deep caught upon the point of my that at times his breath could hardly lift sword before he could strike, and it pierced him and he died. Then the last this tiny feather's weight, and secree could my ear, placed against his breast, take notice of the rising of his neart. For ten long I, too, rushed on him, for my blood was days I now have watched him day and aflame. And the women shricked, only night, till mine eyes stare wide open with Cleopatra said naught, but stood and want of sleep, and for faintness, scarce can watched the unequal fray. We met and I I keep myself from falling. And of all my struck with all my strength, and a mighty labor this is the end? The blow of that ac blow it was, for the sword shore through cursed Brennus has done its work, and the iron shield and shattered there, leaving me weaponless. With a shout of triumph

"Love counts not its labor. Charmion, nor can it weigh its tenderness in the scale of purchase. That which it hath it gives, and craves for more to give and give, till the soul's infinity be drained. Dear to thy heart are these nights of watching; sweet to thy weary eyes is that sad sight of thy weakness like a babe unto its mother's man who loves not thee, and now that he s helpless thou canst pour thy passion o'er the unanswering darkness of his soul and cheat thyself with dream of what yet might "I love him not, as thou hast proof. O

Queen! How can I love one who would have slain thee, who art as my heart's sis-'Tis for pity that I nurse him." She laughed a little as she answereed: "Pity is love's own twin. Wondrous way. ward are the paths of woman's love, and thou hast shown thine strangely, that I know. But the more high the love the more deep the gulf whereinto it can fallmore to fall! Poor woman, thou art thy passions' plaything; now tender as the morning sky, and now, when jealousy grips thy heart, more cruel than the sea. thus are we made. Soon, after all this troubling naught will be left thee but tears,

CHAPTER XXI. OF THE TENDER CARE OF CHARMION; OF THE OF THE FLEET OF CLEOPATRA FOR CILICIA; AND OF THE SPEECH OF BRENNUS TO HAR

And she went forth.



Then at length I opened my eyes, and as est I could I spoke "Restrain thy grief, dear friend," I said. "I live yet; and, in truth, I feel as though ew life did gather in my breast!"

red on her brow, methinks it was a flush She gave a little cry of joy, and never "Dost love this man at heart, Charaw I aught more beautiful than the that came upon her weeping face! It was thou thrustest thy tender body 'twixt him as when the first lights of the day run up and the knives of these sexless hounds?" the ashen pallor of that sad sky which vails and she cast a look of scorn upon the he night from dawn. All rosy grew her "Nay," answered the girl, fiercely. "But like stars; and a smile of wonderment I can not stand by to see a brave man murnoresweet than the sudden smile of the sea as its ripples wake to brightness be neath the kiss of the risen moon, broke man, and gallant!y he fought; never have through her ram of tears.

"Thou livest!" she cried, throwing herself upon her knees beside my couch Thou livest-and I thought thee gone! Thou art come back to me! Oh! what say How foolish is a woman's heart! 'Tis nis long watching! Nay; sleep and rest hee, Harmachis!-why dost thou talk! Not one more word, I command thee, straightly! Oh, where is the draught left by that long-bearded fool? Nav. thou shalt and she crouched down at my side and laid her cold hand upon my brow, murnuring: "Sleep, sleep, sleep!" And when I woke up there still she was

ut the lights of dawn were peeping through he casement. There still she kneit, one hand upon my forehead, and her head, in llits disarray of curls, resting upon her utstretched arm. "Charmion," I whisered, "have I slept?" Instantly she was wide awake and gaz-

ng on me with tender eyes. "Yea, thou "How long, then, have I slept?"

at Rome! Well, I spare his life; though "And thou hast held thy place there, at 'tis weak of me, womanish weak. Take my side, for nine long hours him to his chamber and guard him till he is "Yea, it is naught; I also have slept-I And then my brain reeled, a great sick-"Go rest thee," I said. "It shames me to ness seized upon me, and I sank into the think of this thing. Go rest thee, Char-Dreams, dreams! without end

"Vex not thyself," she answered-"see and ever changing, as for years and years I will bid a slave watch thee and to wake I seemed to toss upon a sea of agony. And me if thou needst aught; I sleep there, it he outer chamber. Peace-I go!" and she an's tender face and the touch of a strove torise, but, so cramped was she, fell white hand soothing me to rest. Visions, straightway on the floor.

too, of a Royal countenance bending at Scarce can I tell the sense of shame that times over my rocking bed-a countenance filled me when I saw her fall. Atas! I could that I could not grasp, but whose beauty not stir to help her. "It is naught," she said; "move not, I did out catch my foot. There!" and she rose again to fall-"a pest upon my awkward ess! why-I must be sleeping!-'tis wel now. I'll send the slave," and she stag-

flowed through my fevered veins and was a part of me-visions of childhood and of the emple towers of Abouthis, and of the white-haired Amenembat, my father-ay! and an ever-present vision of that dread hall in Amenti, and of the small altar and gered thence like one o'ercome with wine. the Spirits clad in flame! There I seemed And after that, once more I slept, for I to wander everlastingly, calling on the Holy was very weak. When I woke it was af-Mother, whose memory I could not grasp; on, and I craved for food, which Charscended upon the altar, only from time to I ate! "Then I die not?" I said.

time the voice pealed aloud: "Strike out "Nay," she answered, with a toss of her the name of Harmachis, child of Earth ead, "thou wilt live. In truth, I did waste from the living Book of Her, who Was and "And thy pity did save my life," I said, vearily, for now I remembered. "Not yet! not yet! Repentance is at "It is naught," she answered, carelessly hand; strike not out the name of Har-After all, thou art my cousin; also, I love

Book of Her, who Was and Is and Shall lough I had done as much for any slave. Be! By suffering may sin be wiped away!" Now, too, that the danger is past, I leave I woke to flad myself in my own chamber in the tower of the palace. So weak was I "Better hadst thou done to let me die Charmion," I said after awhile, "for life to

"I go! Nay, why is this?"

Too good wert thou to be the sport of such | an end."

"Escape, thou poor sick man! Nay, how canst thou escape? E'en now most strictly 'gainst the march thee in scorn!" of Nature's law. And thou didst love me | Gnce more I groaned in spirit, and being

Man like, thou didst love the eyes that, as a cheek. "Weep not!" she said, hastily, and turnwrecked ruin, and didst hang doting on the lips that lied thy heart away and call thee these troubles out. Thou hast sown, now 'slave'! Well, the game was fair, for thou must thou reap; but after harvest the wouldst have slain me; and yet I grieve! waters rise and wash away the roots, and So thou dost die? and this is my farewell to then once more comes seed time. Perthee! Never may we meet again on earth; chance, yonder in Cilicia, a way may be and perchance, 'tis well; for who knows, found when once more thou art strong might deal with thee didst thou live? Thou dost die, they say—those learned long-faced smile; then in s me far land must thou dost die, they say—those learned long-faced fools, who, if they let thee die, shall pay the awell till these things are forgotten. And price! And where, then, shall we meet | now my task is done, so fare thee well. At again when my last throw is thrown? We times will I come and see that thou needest

when thou slewest those guards; and yet, Issus and Cilicia.

Thereon, with all formality, and in writ-"Oh, what a fenced city is my heart, that ling, I craved leave of Cleopatra that I might none can take it, and e'en when I throw be left, urging that my health was even wide open the doors no man may win its now so feeble that I could not travel. But citadel! Oh, to put away this loneliness in answer a message was sent to me that I and lose me in another's soul. Oh, for a must come. And so on the appointed day I year, a month, an hour to quite forget poli-cy, peoples and my pomp of place, and be such to the boat, and together with that very soldier who had But I, being mad and desperate, and little but a loving woman! Harmachis, fare thee cut me down, the Captain Brennus, and caring if they slew me, flew straight at his | well! Go join Great Julius whom this art | others of his troop (who, indeed, were sent threat, and dealt him such a heavy blow that the great man fell headlang and his Egypt's greetings to him. Ah, well I fooled great floot. For Cleonatra was yourging as great fleet. For Cleopatra was voyaging as though to war in much pomp, and escorted by a reguty fleet of ships, whereof her She turned to go, and as she turned I galley, built like a house and lined throughshout, caught his blow upon the shield, and in answer smote with all my strength.

She turned to go, and as she turned I heard the sweep of another dress and the most beautiful and costly that the world most beautiful and costly that the world

not Cleopatra nor Charmien tin we landed | tony were of gold set with jewels. The | not. Loosing my hand, she crept to the at the mouth of the River Cydnus. The dishes also were all of gold set with jewels, end of the place, and looked steadfastly at signal being made, the fleet set sail; and the wails were hung with purple cloths the wall; then crept back, and, whispering the wind being fair, on the evening of the sewn with gold, and on the floor were saw that there were cycloles in the wall, saw that there were cycloles in the wall, sailed slewly with contrary winds up the sailed slewly with th emais and Tyrus and Berytus and past Lebanon's white brow crowned with his crest of cedars, on to Heraclea and across the Gulf of Issus to the mouth the hours as they flew. And there being no help, wild at heart I went; but this I swore- it should be for the last time for ! could not bear that shame. For though I would not yet believe what Charmion told ne-that Cleopatra was about to become the love of Antony-yet could I no more en-

"Nay, trouble not, Brennus," I answered: "Mayhap! but there are duties that a rave man should not do -nay, not at the Egypt! Thy blow had dazed me or I had not struck. What is it, lad? - art in trouble ay, and thence soar again to heaven, once | with this Queen of ours? Why art theu dragged a prisoner upon this pleasure party? Knowest thou that we are strictly charged that if thou dost escape our lives shall pay the price?"

> swered: "ask me no more." to mate with, mine own niece—a strong girl, and tall, with wide blue eyes, and long, fair hair, and arms that would crack thy ribs were she to hug thee! Come, what sayest thou? Put away the past, and will a slave bring her will a show thee girl, and tall, with wide blue eyes, and long, fair hair, and arms that would crack thy ribs were she to hug thee! Come, what sayest thou? Put away the past, and long the past the p

For a moment I thought, and then sadly shook my head; for though sorely was I near and sat himself at her side, and all the mpted to be gone, I knew that in Egypt ay my fate, and my fate I might not fly

long my people and make a son of thee. Queen of thine, for, by Taranis, perchance e drew his hand across his throat. "And

yage up the Cydnus to the city of Tarsus. the couch, with drawn sword, stood Brenamong them-in robes richly worked, and new that I was indeed a slave! On the

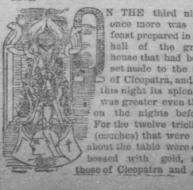
Thus, as in a dream of luxury, followed by many ships, we glided on toward the wooded slopes of Taurus, at whose foot lay hat ancient city Tarshish. And as we came the people gathered on the banks and ran



NOBLE ANTHONY, THOU HAST CALLED ME." eft alone upon the judgment seat.

set eyes on Antony. Clad in purple robes he came, a great man and beautiful to see, set in the stout prime of life, with bright eyes of blue, and curling hair, and features out sharply as a Grecian gem. For great he was of form and royal of mien, and with an open countenance, whereon his thoughts were writ so clear that all might read them; only the weakness of the mouth belied the wer of the brow. He came companioned by his generals, and when he reached the ich whereon Cleopatra lay he stood astonished, gazing on her with wide-opened eyes. She, too, gazed on him earnestly; I eyes. She, too, gazed on him earnestly; I Cleopatra's perfidy, nor canst thou dream that the blackness of her wicked heart. She had and a great pang of jealousy seized upon surely slain thee in Alexandria had she not ny heart. And Charmion, who saw all beeath her downcast eyes, saw this also and smiled. But Cleopatra spoke no word, only he stretched out her white hand for him o kiss; and he, saying no word, took her "Behold, noble Antony!" she said at last her voice of music, "thou hast called me, brought thee, a King, to stand amidst her

"Venus has come," he answered in his ep notes, and still bolding his eyes fast axed upon her face. "I called a woman; a oddess hath risen from the deep!" "To find a God to greet her on the land," ne laughed with ready wit. "Well, a truce compliments, for being on the earth e'en a Venus is a-hungered. Noble Antony, thy



words as a Queen speaks to her slave, and wast pleased with my poor festival?" Pharaoh, crowned of Khem, stood among | aught like thine; and this I tell thee, though eunuchs and waiting women behind the I am rough of tongue and unskilled in pretcouch of Egypt's Queen while the feast ty sayings such as women love, thou wast went merrily and the wine cup passed. And ever Antony sat, his eyes fixed upon The red wine was not so red as thy beauthe face of Cleopatra, who from time to teous check, the roses smelt not so sweet as kneeling at my side. "I can not endure to time let her deep glance lose itself in his, the odor of thy hair, and no sapphire there | see thee weep. Oh! why wouldst thou not be and then for a little while their talk died | with its changing light was so lovely as thy | warned? Then hast thou been great and away. For he told her tales of war and | eyes of ocean blue." deeds that he had done-ay, and love-jests

such as are not meet for the ears of | words from the lips of him whose writings women. But at naught took she offense; are so harsh? Why, 'tis praise, indeed!' rather, falling into his humor, would she "Ay," he went on, "'twas a royal feast, cap his stories with others of a finer wit, I though I grieved that thou didst waste that great pearl; and what meant that hour-At length, the rich meal being fluished. calling astrologer of thine, with his illomened talk of the curse of Menka-ra?" A shadow fled across her glowing face. "Tell me, then, most lovely Egypt!" he "I know not: he was lately wounded in a said, 'are the sands of Nile compact of gold, rawl and methinks the blow has crazed that thou canst, night by night, thus squan-

'He seemed not crazed, and there was hat about his voice which doth ring in my iercing eyes of his, like one who loved and yet hated through the love.

talk of all hidden things."

I have made him stand a slave amid my Captain of the Guard to-night, and Brennus slaves, and call aloud the hours as they fled is a friend to me and thee. Perchance he Roman triumphs can have suffered keener not guess; at the least, the Syrian merchant and pressed it, as though in tenderness. Even as I speak the fear of this man grows

as though to rise. "Let it be till morning," he said catching her by the hand; "the soldiers drink, and the door, and she entered, breathing heav-

"In the morning, perchance, may the An ashy whiteness grew upon Cleopatra's hawk have flown," she answered, ponder- ail things needful. I have seen Brennus face and furiously she turned upon me, ing. "He hath keen cars, this Harmachis, and can summon things that are not of the hears me in the spirit; for, of a truth.

> 'Take thy crown, Royal Egypt," he said will not rob thee of it, but rather set it more firmly on that beauteous brow. 'What means my Lord?" she asked,

be heavy, it shall not chafe thee." "Royal words are those, most noble generous words, such as befit the Con queror of the world. And touching my miseeds in the past-if misdeeds there have been-this I say, and this alone, then I who could sin against him? What woma

locks, stood gazing on her, grown passionate in the warm breath of ner living beauty, till at length he caught her by both hands,

"Cleopatra, I love thee, Sweet!-I love thee as ne'er I loved before! She drew back from his embrace, smiling softly; and as she did so the golden circle of the sacred snakes fell, being but loosely set upon her brow, and rolled away into the darkness beyond the ring of light. Even in the bitter anguish of my heart I saw the omen and knew its evil import. But

these twain took no note. "Thou lovest me?" she said most sweetly; via, thy wedded wife?"

most foolish of men? Dost forget how nigh thou was! Canst thou love me, Cleopatra, and thou was to death there in the Alabaster to me be true—not for my place and power, Harmachis, 'twas I who did betray theel'' of the eunuchs? Was it Cleopatra? Or | hold, not for the stern music of my legions' a wife to thee can now in so short a time doom thee to be basely done to death. Nay, thou heat not measured the depth of unawares? Say, canst thou love me, Egypt? thine own love for Cleopatra, and double it, than though to night I sat crowned in the | mayst come near to my love's mighty sum.

be another man in the wide was this place built that every word spoket | night? Surely not one! Where should I tears such as are terrible to weep!

Then Charmion drew near to me, and I saw that she, too, was weeping. "Weep not, Harmachis!" she sobbed, eyes of ocean blue."

"What! praise from Antony? Sweet | nappy, and not so now. Listen, Harmachis! | Thou didst hear what that false and tigerish woman said-to-morrow she hands thee over to the murderers!" "It is well," I g :sped.

"Nay, it is not well. Harmachis, give her not this last triumph over thee. Thou hast ost all save life; but while life remains hope remains also, and with hope the chance

"Ah!" I sail, starting from my seat. "I had not thought of that. Ay, the chance of vengeance! It would be sweet to be

"It would be sweet, Harmachis, and yet this-Vengeance is an arrow that in falling know it," and she sighed. "But a truce to talk and grief. Time will there be for us twain to grieve, if not to talk, in all the Antony, and a learned. Myself, at times, I heavy coming years. Thou must fly-bemost fear him, for deeply is the versed in fore the dawning of the light must thou fly. the ancient arts of Egypt. Knowest thou that the man is of royal blood, and once he a galley that but yesterday came from plotted to slay me! But I won him over, Alexandria bearing fruit and stores sails and slew him not, for he had the key to se- thither once again, whereof the Captain is ets that I fain would learn; and, indeed, known to me, but to thee he is not known. nountain and great forests of sweet- Antony! But, such as it is, I give it thee | I love his wisdom, and to listen to his deep | Now, I will find thee the garb of a Syriaz merchant, and clouk thee as I know how, By Bacchus, but I grow jealous of the and furnish thee with a letter to the Cap-

> pangs than that proud Egyptian Prince as shall safely pass the lines. What sayest "It is well," I answered wearily; "little do I reck the issue."
> "Rest thou then here, Harmachis, while I his words of evil omen," Cleopatra went on make these matters ready; and, Harmaslowly; "to-morrow morn he dies-dies chis, grieve not overmuch; there are others swiftly and in secret, leaving no trace of who should grieve more heavily than he acid. When it was melted she took the what his fate hath been. On this is my mind thou." And she went, leaving me alone fixed; of a truth, noble Antony, it is fixed. with mine agony that rent me like a torture-bed. Methinks, had it not been for ad gathers in my breast. Half am I minded that fierce desire of vengeance which from o give the word even now, for till he be time to time flashed across my tormented

> > "All is well." she said: "here is the garb with spare linen, and writing tablets, and would pass the guard an hour before the orth to aid him. Perchauce even now he lawn. Aad, though he made pretense of seem to feel his presence breathing round swered, yawning, that if they but had the was fallen, this woman, who herself was city. The porter had to remove the bag me. I could tell thee—but no, let him be!
> >
> > pass word, 'Antony, fifty Syrian merchants
> >
> > Noble Antony, be my tiring woman and night go through about their lawful busiloose me this crown of gold; it chafes my ness. And here is the letter to the Cap- woman; and even as I lifted my hand to little inoffensive citizen, weighing about 120 He lifted the urreus crown from her for she is moored along the right—a small saved my life. tain-thou canst not mistake the galley, strike I remembered that now twice had she pounds. He removed his shoes and

> > > ivery of thy service and array thyseif." When she was gone I tore off my gorcous garments and spat upon them and trod em on the ground. Then I put on the odest robe of a merchant, and bound round | Curse me and stay!" ic the tablets, on my feet the sandals f untanned hide, and at my waist the knife. hen it was done, Charmion entered once min and locked on me. Too much art thou still the Royal Har-

his," she said. "See, it must be ble, and bidding me to be scated, she cut I my locks, elipping the hair close to the emon use to make dark the eves and t them canning'y, rubbing the stuff on ly face and hands and on the white mark my hair where the sword of Brennus had

Now art thou changed-somewhat for worse, Harm chis," she said, with a y laugh; "searce myself should] v thee. Stay, there is one more thing, ag to a clost of garments, she drew re a heavy bag of gold.

need of mency." can not take thy gold, Charmion.' a, take it. It was Sepa who gave i me for the furtherance of our cause, and ore 'tis fitting that thou shoulds pend it. Morcover, if I want it, doubtless Antony, who is henceforth my master, wil ive me more; he is much beholden to me and this well he knows. There, waste no he precious time in haggling o'er the pelfot yet art thou all a merchant, Harnachis;" and, without more words, she hrust the pieces into the leather bag that hung across my shoulders. Then she made fast the sack containing the spare gar-

ments, and so womanly thoughtful was she. unto Antony the Triumvir, who shall be hid therein an alabaster jar of pigment, Antony the Emperor and Khem's Imperial wherewith I might stain my countenance afresh, and, taking the broidered robes of And he, having set the crown upon her | mine office that I had cast off, hid them in the secret passage. And so at last all was made ready.

"Is it time that I should go?" I asked. "Not yet awhile. Be patient, Harmachis: or but one little hour more must thou enlure my presence, and then, perchance, farewell forever.'

I made a gesture signifying that this was to hour for sharp words. "Forgive me my quick tongue," she said; "but from a salt spring do bitter waters well. Be seated, Harmachis; I have heavier words to speak to thee before thou goest." "Say on," I answered; "words, however heavy, can move me no more."

She stood before me with folded hands. and the lamp light shone upon her beautepallor and how wide and dark were the "I can not let thee go," she said-"I can

I sprang to my feet, an oath upon my

"Oh, be seated," she said-' be seated bright star of fortune; but for myself, for and hear me; then, when thou hast heard, the sake of Antony, the rough captain, do unto me as then wilt. Listen! from grown old in camps? Ay, for the sake of that evil moment when, in the presence of friend, or rob a poor man, or take an enemy | much, little canst thou guess! Think upon for if thou canst, why, I am more happy and double it again, and, perchance, thou Capitol at Rome absolute Monarch of the I loved thee, day by day I loved thee more, till in thee and for thee alone I seemed to Aud ever as he spoke she gazed on him live. But thou wast cold-thou wast worse "Thou speakest plainly," she said, "and grave thy fortunes. And then I saw-yea, ment to an end-as a tool wherewith to sweet would they be even were things it—thy heart's tide was setting strong long before thyself thou kne would not love to see the world's master at on to-day thy life is broken. her feet? But things being as they are, And at last came that night, that why, Antony, what can be so sweet as thy sweet words? The smooth harbor of his ber, I saw thee cast my kerchief to the that is sweet! The dream of heaven's bliss Royal rival's gift. Then-oh! thou knowes that cheers the poor ascetic priest on his in my pain I betrayed the secret that path of sacrifice-surely that is sweet! The thou wouldst not see-and thou didst sight of Dawn, the rosy-fingered, coming in make a mock of me, Harmachis! Oh CHAPTER XXII.

OF THE PEAST OF CLEOPATRA: OF THE MELTING OF THE MELTING OF THE PEAST OF CLEOPATRA: OF THE MELTING OF THE MELTING OF THE PEAST OF CLEOPATRA: OF THE MELTING OF THE MELTING OF THE PEAST OF CLEOPATRA: OF THE MELTING OF thine, and thine alone!"

Then Charmion took me by the hand and drew me thence.

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They have big fir trees in California as well as redwoods, if the following item going the rounds of the press can be given should have come in bis place."

this therein." OR some while I sat I gasped and satsilent; and gazing sadly with bowed head, and the last bitterness of at me she went on: "When she understood how great was shame sank into my the plot, and how deep its roots, Cleothe end! For this I had betraved my oaths; for this I had lost my

for this I had told the | ways were barred. Then she said that she would cause thee to be slain, there, in the chamber, and I left her so believing; for, Crown, my honor, and, at that hour, fain was I that thou shouldst be perchance, my hope of slain-ay, even if I wept out my heart upon fering; when severe they are agonizing Heaven! Could there thy grave. But what said I anon?-vengeance is an arrow that oft falls on him orld so steeped in sorrow as I was that who looses it? So was it with me; for between my going and thy coming she hatched a deeper plan. She feared that to Cleopatra new I had no words save such listener above—"tell me, noble Antony, the tempest of my torn heart the bitter slay thee would but be to light a fiercer voice of jealousy called aloud. For I loved fire of revolt; but she saw that to bind "Ay," he answered in his deep soldier's this woman, to whom I had given all; and thee to her, and having left men awhile in torment me.

Thus it came to pass that I, the Pharaoh, crowned of Khem, stood among aught like thine; and this feel the the should be and this feel the think of it; and in my utter and in my utter and in my utter and the liminent danger at its roots and another the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the liminent danger at its roots and another the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the liminent danger at its roots and another the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the liminent danger at its roots and another the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the liminent danger at its roots and another the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the liminent danger at its roots and another the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the should be a think of it; and in my utter and the should be a think of it. agony my heart burst forth in a river of wither it. This plot once formed, being great, she dared its doubtful issue, and need I go on? Thou knowest, Harmachis, how she won; and thus did the shaft of vengeance that I loosed fall upon my own head. For on the morrow I knew that I had sinned for naught, that on the wretched Paulus had been laid the burden of my betrayal, and that I had but ruined

the cause whereto I was sworn and given the man I loved to the arms of wanton Egypt.' She bowed her head awhile, and then, as I spake not, once more went on: "Let all my sin be told, Harmachis, and then let justice come. See how this thing

ppened. Half did Cleopatra learn to love | tality, and may thus give rise to fatal disthee, and deep in her heart she bethought her of taking thee to wedded husband. For the sake of this halt love of hers she spared | children under fifteen, with well-formed the lives of those in the plot whom she had meshed, bethinking her that if she wedded thee she might use them and thee to draw are free in the intervals, may be expected the heart of Egypt, which loves not her nor any Ptolemy. And then, once again she enrapped thee, and in thy folly thou didst beray to her the secret of the hidden wealth of Egypt, that to-day she squanders to delight the luxurious Antony; and, of a truth, at that time she purposed to make good her oath and marry thee. But on the very morn when Dellius came for answer she sent for me, and, telling me all-for my wit, above any, she holds at price-demanded of me kept in order. Bronchitis should be cured my judgment whether she should defy Anand wed thee, or whether she should put the thought away and come to Antony.

well knowing, for I had had speech with Dellius - that if she came, this their use, a physician should always be con n festival? No captive king marching in thy | will guess somewhat; or, perchance, he will | weak Antony would fall like a ripe fruit at | sulted .- Youth's Companion. her feet, as indeed, he has fallen. And to night have I shown thee the issue of the heme. Antony loves Cleopatra and Cleo patra loves Antony, and thou art robbed, and matters have gone well for me, who of all women on the earth to-night am the etchedest by far. For when I saw how

that I must tell them and take my punishhank thee for thy courtesy in hearkening, and this one thing I add: Driven by my great love, I have signed against thee unto death! I have ruined thee, I have ruined first time they had ever traveled on a sleep Khem, and myself also have I ruined! Let | er by the way they acted, for they we the deed will be ill done. 'Tis pity, too, I love not to think of men slaughtered in love. The dead will be ill done. 'Tis pity, too, I love not to think of men slaughtered in love. The dead will be ill done. 'Tis pity, too, I lily, for in her arms she bore a sack of clothing machis! Gladly will I die upon thy sword; heard the old lady lecture her husband for machis! Gladly will I die upon thy sword; machis! Gladly will I die upon thy sword; ay, and kiss its blade! Slay thou me, and not getting a larger room. After more go: for if thou slavest me not, myself will I mutual grumbling all was quiet, and the sure!y slay!" And she threw herself upon | came a deep snore accompanied by one a also, and told him that a Syrian merchant her knees, lifting her fair breast toward triffe more subdued. It was evident the me, that I might smite her with my dagger. | old people were asleep. And, in my bitter fury, minded was I to sleep, methinks he understood, for he an- strike, for above all I thought how, when I in and taxed the sleeper to its full cap

thy heart broke, but now my heart seemed

great quay, and, moreover, the sailors | said, "arise! I slay thee not! Who am I, here without while thou dost put off the mine own do overtop all carthly judgment?"

me or I slav muself! My burden is too great for me to bear! Be not so deadly calm!

"What was it that thou didst say to me anon, Charmion-that as I had sown so must I reap? It is not lawful that thou shouldst slay thyself; it is not lawful that I, thine equal in sin, should slay thee, because through thee I sinned. As then hast sown. Charmion, so must thou also reap. Base woman! whose cruel jealousy hath brought all these woes on me and Egypt, live-live on, and from year to year pluck the bitter fruit of crime! Haunted be thy sleep by visions of thy outraged Gods, whose vengeance awaits thee and me in their dim Amenii! Haunted be thy days by nemories of that man whom thy fierce love did bring to ruin, and by the sight of Khem a prey to the insatiate Cleopatra and a slave

o Roman Anteny. "Oh, speak not thus, Harmachis! More sharp are thy words than any sword, and more surely, if more slowly, shall they lay! Listen, Harmachis," and she grasped my robe; "when then wast great and all ower lay within thy grasp, the u didst reect me. Wilt reject me now that Cleopatra nath cast thee from her- now that thou art poor and shamed, and with no pillow to thy ad! Still am I fair, and still I worship hee! Let me fly with thee, and make atone that I may still look upon thy face and share awkward when he himself be by trouble and minister to thee. O Harma

his, let me but come and I will brave all nings and endure all things, and naught but | absent-minded and useless. The prob to so low a depth, dragging thee, can yet lift me to an equal height, and thee with me." according to cheap novels. The lady will not burst into tears nor faint; nor lift me to an equal height, and thee with me." "Wouldst tempt me to fresh sin, woman? And dost thou think. Charmion, that in some hovel where I must hide, I could bear, day by day, to look upon thy fair face, and emember, that those lips betrayed me? Not thus easily shalt thou atone! This even now I know: Many and heavy shall be thy lonely ays of penance! Perchance that hour of vageance may yet come, and

rchance thou shall live to play thy part in In the Court of Cleopatra must thou l abide, and while thou art there, if yet I live, I will from time to time find means to give thee tidings. Perchance a day may when you read a book by the page, every give thee tidings. Perchance a day may dawn when once more I shall need thy service. Now, swear that, in this event, be through, you had better stop that book be through, you had better stop that book "I swear, Harmachis! I swear! May everlasting torments, too hideous to be dreamed-more hideous even, by far, than those that wring me now-be my portion if

"Tis well; see that thou keep the oathchance our divers threads will once more mingle ere the web be spun. Charmion. who unasked didst love me-and who, prompted by that gentle love of thine, didst tray and ruin me-fare thee well!" Wildly she gazed upon me-she stretched out her arms as though to clasp me; and then, in the agony of her despair, cast

herself at length and groveled upon the I took up the sack of clothing and the staff and gained the door, and, as I passed hrough, one last glance I cast upon her.



ASTHMA.

Causes of the Disease - Treatment and

This is a paroxysmal obstruction of the patra was much troubled; and, at first, she smaller bronchial tubes, caused by a spasm would have fied to Sais or taken ship and of the muscular coat. The attack may be run for Cyprus, but I showed her that the sudden or it may be two or three hours in coming on, the patient being aware of its

approach by peculiar sensations.

The paroxysms differ in severity. Even when they are mild they cause much sufboth to the patient and to his friends. The may continue a few hours only, or for several days. Coughing and copious co pectoration come on toward the end of the paroxysm, and its termination is followed by a peculiarly sweet and refreshing sleen The intervals between the attacks differ in duration in different persons; but with

> As a rule, those who are subject to the isease have inherited a predisposing suseptibility to it; but the attacks, whatever the form they take, have each a specific cause. Such causes are many. Among them are a morbid condition of the nasal membranes; bronchitis; a com-

mon cold; atmospheric changes; dust of various kinds; emanations from feathers of from the bodies of animais; the pollen of plants (hay-asthma); indigestion; constipaion; mental emotion. The severest paroxysm is never tatal if he patient is not affected by other disease or wealcuess. Yet it tends to lower the vi

According to Dr. Williams, of England chests, whose attacks tend to diminish in frequency and intensity, and whose lung with care to recover.

When the disposing cause is in a defect ive development of the frame and lungs, the system should be invigorated by ap propriate exercise, cold bathing and pure In every case, the exciting cause should

be ascertained and removed. The suppe never be overloaded. The bowels must b The nasal passages should be looked after A simple change of climate is often quite effective. In some ferms of asthma the closest and smokiest cities, and the very worst parts of these, furnish the most re

Remedies for the relief of attacks must vary largely with the individual. Trial alone will determine the kind needed; but as to

AN AMUSING INCIDENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Haysced's First Trip on a Sleeper. "I see some queer things while knocking around the country," said a traveling man

to a Chicago Herald reporter, 'and one of to break with thine, and no longer could I | the funniest circumstances that I can recall pear the burden of my evil deeds, but knew | happened last Friday night. I was running up the Milwaukee road a few hundre iles, and when I left Sioux City my on "And no more have I to say, save that I | fellow-passengers were an old man and his wife, who occupied the lower section across from me. They had their berth made up

"At Manilla Junction a large party camclimbing into the bunk when the old la aroused her husband and he yelled for e ready for sailing. Now will I wait | that I should judge thy crime, that with | porter, who came running down the ais Say, there's a man just come into room,' the old gentleman gasped out. The "Slay me, Harmachis!" she moaned; "slay porter tried to explain that he would not annoy them, and had a right to be the But neither would believe this, and the o in to rob them. He was also indign think any one should be allowed in

> he and the old lady got up and dressed bedding from their berth so they could use the seats. "I peeped through the curtains and saw them both sitting there nodding, but every few minutes they would suddenly remen ber and sit bolt upright. I pitied the pool deluded couple, and really the situation was not lacking in pathos, for they were thoroughly in earnest. train early next morning they were still

sitting there, but both were sound asleep the old gentleman with his arms around his wife's waist and her head pillowed on his LITERARY EPIDEMICS

That Is What Dr. Talmage Calls the

Craze for Certain Styles of Reading. No man was ever so good that he could afford to read a bad book. ever so constructed that she could afford to read a silly book. In your selection books take only small doses of love story The majority of novels in our time are made to set forth desperate love scrapes oo great a thing to ask, let me be but as thy It is well enough for a man to read sufficient er and thy servant-thy very slave, so of this literature to keep him from being to some affair of the heart. But much rea ing of love stories makes one soft, insipic Death himself shall spear me from the side is that when your affections are For I do believe that the love that sank me captured they will not be captured

will the parent oppose you so that you will have to place a long ladder to the third story window at midnight. Excessive read ing of love stories will make you a fool bo fore you know. Neither must we read a book merely because some one else liked it Do not waste your time on Shakespeare if you have no love for poetry or the drama, merely because so many like Shakespe nor pass a long time with Sir William Ham ilton when metaphysics are repulsive to you, though your literary few minutes looking ahead to see how many and take something else. There is no reason in your dousing your plate with vinegal because your friends are especially fond of the sour, or of spreading your bread I fail thee in one jot or tittle; ay, even though I wait a lifetime for thy word!"

with noney because your nost has a last of for the saccharine. There comes ever and anon a fashion for certain styles of readwith honey because your host has a taste anon a fashion for certain styles of read not twice may we betray; I go to work out | ing. Be not overtorine by the providing a Tupperian epidemic, and we all went to writing blank verse. Then there came a Carlylian epidemic, and we ali wrote turgid, involved twisted and break-neck sentences, each noun with as many adjectives as Brigham Young had wives, and as little acquainted with them. Then came the Renanish epidemic, and the attempt everywhere was made to mingle romance and religion, with frequent punches at religion, and we ized ourselves on being skeptical. Let us be independent in our literary tastes. Make un your mind what it is best for you to read, and read it. Master a few good books. Life is short and books are many Instead of having your mind a garret, crowded with rubbish, make it a parlor

> the whole world enter.-T. D. Talmage, D. D., in N. Y. Observer. SERVANTS IN PERU. A Country Where They Will Attend Only to Their Special Duty.

with rich furniture, beautifully arranged

in which you would not be ashamed to have

When a new servant is engaged the employer must instruct her as to the fuil exent of her duties on the first day. That is the sample of all days, and thereafter she will do exactly what she did then, and no hotel in Caracas I called for a glass of milk while dressing. On every subsequent mornng during our stay a glass of milk was prought me at precisely the same hour, ithout instructions, and although the servant was told several times that it was not wanted she did not appear to understand, There she lay, with arms outstretched—
In the hetel were electric bells. The first

that I scarce could lift my hand, and life Charmion," I said after awhile, "for life to seemed but to flutter in my breast as flut me can now be naught but one long shame. ters a dying dove. I could not turn my Tell me, then, when sails Cleopatra for head; I could not stir; yet in my heart there was a sense of rest, and of dark trouble "In twenty days she sails, and with such done. The light hurt my eyes; I shut them; and as I shut them, heard the sweep mp and glory as Egypt hath never seen. Of a truth, I can not guess where she has und the gold to gather in this store of of a woman's robes upon the stair, and a swift, light step that well I knew. It was plendor, as a husbandman gathers his rich She entered, and her footfall drew nigh. But I, knowing whence came the wealth, I felt her come! Every pulse in my poor groaned in bitterness of spirit, and made frame beat an answer to her footfall, and all my mighty love and hate rose from the "Goest thou also, Charmion?" I asked, darkness of my death-like sleep and rent me in their struggle! She leaned over me; "Ay, I and all the Court. Thou, too-thou her ambrosial breath played upon my face I could hear the beating of her heart!

Lower she leaned, till at last her lips "Because thou art her slave, and must march in gilded chains behind her chariot; touched me softly on the brow. "Poor ecause she fears to leave thee here in man!" I heard her murmur. "Poor, weak, dying man! Fate hath been hard to thee Khem; because it is her will, and there is

a one as I, the pawn that I must move in "Charmion, can I not escape?" art thou guarded. And if thou didst esting priests; but knowledge of mankind cape, whither wouldst thou fiv? There's not they could not give thee, nor an honest man in Egypt but would spit on

with all thy heart-ah! well I know it! so weak I felt the tears roll a-down my

hall be equal there, in the kingdom that | naught." Osiris rules. A little time, a few yearsaursed, and that skillfully, by the physician then, knowing all I am, how wilt thou greet and two women slaves; and as my wound me there! Nay, here, as there, still must healed so my strength came back to me, thou love me; for injuries can not touch the | slowly at first, then most swiftly. In four immortality of such a love as thine! Con- days from that time I left my couch, and in tempt alone can, like acid, eat away the three more I could walk an hour in the palstrong love of noble hearts and reveal the | ace gardens; another week and I could pitiful truth in its poor nakedness. Still | read and think, though I went no more to must thou love me, Harmachis; for what- | Court. And at length one afternoon Charever my sins, yet am I great and set above | mion came and bade me make ready, for in thy scorn. Would that I could have loved two days would the fleet suil, first for the thee as thou lovest me! Almost did I so coast of Syria, and thence to the gulf of

o guard me), we rowed aboard the vessel into the shoulder and shearing through the thy watching, the man dies " has ever ecen. But on this vessel I went thy watching, the man dies " and, therefore, it chanced that I saw not, and, therefore, it chanced that I saw

methinks it gave her dark heart pleasure to torment me.

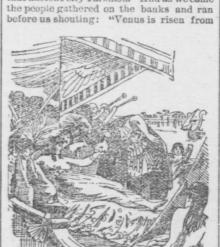
of Cydnus. And ever as we journeyed he strong breath of the sea brought back my health, till at length, save for a line of white upon my head, where the sword had fallen, was I almost, as I had been. And ne night, as we drew near Cydnus, while rennus and I sat alone together on the deck, his eye fell upon the white mark his sword had made, and he swore a great oath by his heathen gods. "An' thou hadst died, lad," he said, "methinks I could never again have held up my head! Ah! that was a coward stroke, and shamed am I to think that I should have struck it, and thou on the ground and with thy back to me! Knowest thou that when thou didst ie 'twixt life and death, every day I came i ask tidings of thee? and I swore by Taranis that if thou didst die I'd turn my ack upon that soft palace life and then away for the North."

"Ay, in sore trouble, friend," I an- feast? Whence comes this untold wealth?" a woman in it, that swear I—and, per-chance, though I am rough and foolish, I Cleopatra's eyes caught mine; but, reading might make a guess. Look thou, lad, what | my thoughts, she frowned heavily. ayest thou? I am a-weary of the service of Cleopatra and this hot land of deserts | it is naught! In Egypt we have our secrets, and of luxury, that sap a man's strength and know whence to conjure riches at our and drain his pocket; and so are others need. Say, what is the value of this golden whom I wot of. What sayest thou; let's service, and of the meats and drinks that take one of these unwieldy vessels and have been set before us?" away to the North? I'll lead thee to a better land than Egypt-a land of lake and cented pine; ay, and find thee a girl fit and those with thee as a free token of my to mate with, mine own niece-a strong friendship. And more will I show thee

"As thou wilt, lad," said the old warrior. Dearly should I have loved to marry thee At the least, remember that while I am ere thou hast Brennus for a friend. And e thing more: beware of that beauteous a hour may come when she will hold that ou knowest too much, and then-" and ow good night; a cup of wine, then to [Here several lengths of the second roll of

They seem to have been descriptive of Cleopatra's And [the writing continues] to those who ould take joy in such things the sight must, ern of our galley was covered with sheets beaten gold, the sails were of the scar- evil-doer-that I promise thee, Harmachis! tof Tyre, and the oars of silver dipped in Cleopatra, attired as the Roman Venus a thin robe of whitest silk, bound in beneath | that must I say; nor can I read their mean ner breast with a golden girdle delicately raven o'er with scenes of love. All about er were little rosy boys, chosen for thou many-colored mystery?" their beauty, and clad in naught save said having reference to my splendid downy wings strapped upon their shoulders, robes.) "Well, I serve the Goddesses, and on their backs Cupid's bow and quiver, who fanned her with fans of plumes. And pon the vessel's decks, handling the cordge that was of silken web, and softly singng to the sound of harps and the beat of ars, stood no rough sailors, but women ovely to behold, some clad as Graces and ome as Nereids-that is, scarce clad at all, ave in their scented hair. And behind us, in splendid armor and winged nelm of gold; and by him others-I

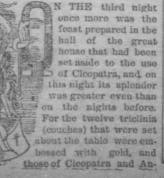
high poop also burned golden censers filled with the costliest incense, whereof the frarant steam hung in little clouds about our



he sea! Venus hath come to visit Bachus!" We drew near to the city, and all ts people-every one who could walk or be carried-crowded down in thousands to the ocks, and with them came the whole army of Antony, so at length the Triumvir was

With them came Dellius, the false ongued, fawning and bowing, and in the ame of Antony gave the "Queen of Beau-"greeting, bidding ber to a feast that ntony had made ready. But she madehigh answer, and said: "Forsooth, 'tis Antony who should wait on us; not we on Antony. Bid the noble Antony to our poor table this night, else we dine alone." feast was made ready; and then at last I she will murder me."

The trumpets blared, and through the



house that had been set aside to the use set aside to the use of Cleopatra, and on the nights before, on the nights before.

For the twelve triclinia (couches) that were set about the table were set about the table were set about the table were early borded with gold, and bessed with gold, and bessed with gold, and set as the closet, and the closet in the closet at the clos about the table were embossed with gold, and those of Cleopatra and Anthose of Cleopatra and Ant

them sent up their perfume. Once again farther side by carved work in stone. I was I bid to stand with Charmion and Iras looked through the holo tha was in front of ooked through the hole tha was in front of and Merira behind the conch of Cleopatra, | me, and this I saw. Six cabits below was and, like a slave, from time to time call out | the level of the floor of another chamber, lit with fragrant lamps, and most richly furnished. It was the sleeping place of Cleepatra, and there, within ten cubits of where we stood, sat Cleopatra on a gilded ouch, and by her si le sat Antony. "Tell ma." Clean tra murmured-for se

dure this ignominy and torcure. For from | in the room below came to the ears of the | turn? What could I do? And even through

der the ransom of a King upon a single "Then, being of the age thou art-there's Menka-ra, whose holy treasure was thus cars like some oracle of fate. So wildly, wickedly wasted, and looked up, so that too, he looked upon thee, Egypt, with those oft pierces him who shot it. Myself-I "Why, noble Antony," she said, "surely "Tis a strange man, I tell thee, noble

> "Maybe, a thousand sestertia." "Thou hast understated it by half, noble

but not less shameless.

Antony gazed at the splendor round him.

vinegar in a glass. When it was brought she set it before her and laughed again. while Antony, rising from his couch, drew company leant forward to see what she Brennus," I answered. "It may not be, she took one of those great pearls, which Fain would I that it might be, but I am | last of all had been drawn from the body of und by a chain of destiny which I can not | the divine Pharaoh; and before any could reak, and in the land of Egypt I must live | guess her purpose let it fall into the vinegar. Then came silence, the silence of woner, and slowly the peerless pearl melted in lass and shook it, then drank the vinegar to the last drop.

"More vinegar, slave!" she cried, "my meal is but half finished!" and she drew forth the second pearl. "By Bacchus, no! thou shalt not!" cried Antony, snatching at her hands; "I have seen enough." And at that moment, moved thereto by I know not what, I called aloud: "The hour falls -the hour of the coming of

while all the company gazed wondering, not knowing what the words might mean. "Thou ill-omened slave!" she cried. deed, have been a gallant one. For the "Speak thus once more and thou shalt be scourged with rods!-av, scourged like an "What means the knave of an astrolthe water to the measure of music. And le water to the measure of music and make clear thy meaning, for those who le water to the measure of music and make clear thy meaning, for those who le water to the measure of music and make clear thy meaning, for those who le water to the measure of music and make clear thy meaning, for those who le water to the meaning of the water to the meaning of the water to the meaning of th in awning ablaze with gold embroidery, lay deal in curses must warrant their wares." "I am a servant of the Gods, noble Anely Venus was not more fair!), in | tony. That which the Gods put in my mind

> ing," I answered humbly.
> "Oh! oh! thou servest the Gods, dost thou. which is a softer cult. And there's this between us: that though what they put in my mind I say, neither can I read their neaning," and he glanced at Cleopatra as one who questions. "Let the knave be," she said impatiently

I bowed and went; and, as I went, I heard Antony say: "Well, a knave he may be, for that all men arc, but this for thy astr he hath a royal air and the eye of a king-ay, and wit in it. Without the door I paused, not knowing what to do, for I was bewilde ed with mis ery; and, as I stood, some one touched me n the hand. I glanced up-it was Charmion, who, in the confusion of the rising of the guests, had slipped away and fol-

For in trouble, Charmion was ever at my

"Follow me," she whispered; "thou artin I turned and followed her. Why should "Whither go we?" I asked, at length. "To my chamber," she said. "Fear not, we ladies of Cleopatra's Court have small good fame to lose. It any one by chance

hould see us, they'll think that'tis a love tryst, and such are all the fashion." I followed, and, presently, skirting the crowd, we came, unseen, to a little side en-trance that led to a stair up which we arned down it till we found a door on the eft hand. Silently Charmion entered, and I followed her into a dark chamber. Being in she barred the door, and, kindling tinder o a flame, lit a hanging lamp. As the light grew strong I gazed around. The chamber was not large and had but one casement osely shuttered. For the rest, it was simoly furnished, having white walls, some nests for garments, an ancient chair, what I took to be a tiring table, whereon were combs, perfumes and all the frippery that

ertains to woman, and a white bed with a oidered coverlid, over which was hung a gnat gauze. "Be seated, Harmachis," she said, pointing to the chair. I took the chair, and Charmion, throwing back the gnat gauze, sat herself upon the "Knowest thou what I heard Cleopatra

say as thou didst leave the banqueting hall?" she asked presently. "Nay, I know not." "She gazed after thee, and, as I went over to her to do some service, she murmured to herself: 'By Serapis, I will make an end! No longer will I wait; to-morrow he shall be strangled!"" "So?" I said; "it may be; though, after

"Why canst thou not believe it, O thou Hall? Who saved thee then from the knives was it I and Brennus? Stay, I will tell thee. Thou canst not yet believe it, because in thy folly thou dost not think it possible that the weman who has but lately been as doom thee to be basely done to death. Nay, answer not-I know all; and this I tell thee feared that thy slaughter, being noised World!" abroad, might bring trouble to her. Therefore has she brought thee here to kill thee with wonderful eyes, and in them shone a than cold; thou didst deal with me not as a secretly. For what more caust thou give light of truth and honesty such as was breathing woman, but rather as the instru her?-she has thy heart's love, and is wearied of thy strength and beauty. She has robbed thee of thy Royal birthright and sweet are thy words unto mine ears-

"Ah, thou knowes tthat?" "Yea, I know ail; and to-night thou seest Khem is being squandered to fill up the vanton luxury of Khem's Macedonian Queen! Thou seest how she hath kept her

the hely treasure !- '

Here Charmion laid her hand on mine "Well, he shall trouble us no more with dead I breathe not freely," and she made | mind as the quick lightning o'er a midnight sea, my reason had left me in that dark hour. At length I heard her footstep at

brows, and she shook loose her heavy peaking low, "take it from my hand; I

niling and looking into his eyes. 'What mean I? Why, then, this; hither thou camest at my bidding, to make an swer to the charges laid against thee as to ters politic. And knowest thou, Egypt. that hadst thou been other than thou ar thou hadst not gone back to Queen it or the Nile; for of this I am sure, the charges against thee are true, in fact. But bein what thou art-and look, thou! never di ature serve a woman better!—I forgive hee all. E'en for the sake of thy grad nd beauty I forgive thee that which hat not been forgiven to virtue, or to patriotism, or to the dignity of age! See, now, how good a thing is woman's wit and loveliness that can make Kings forget their duty and en e'en blindfolded Justice to peep ere she lifts her sword! Take back thy O Egypt! my care now it is that, though it

Antony," she made answer; "gracious and could lift a sword against one who must be to all women as a God-one who, seen and known, draws after him the whole algiance of the heart, as the sun draws flowers? And what more can I say and not cross the bounds of woman's modesty? Why, only this - set that crown upon my brow, great Autony, and I will take it as a gift from thee, by the giving made doubly dear, and to thy uses will I guard it. There now am I thy vassal Queen, and through me all old Egypt that I rule doth homage

and, drawing her to him, kissed her thrice

"how know I that thou lovest me? Perchance 'tis Fulvia whom thou lovest-Ful- ous face. Idly I noticed how great was its "Nay, 'tis not Fuivia; 'tis thee, Cleopatra, and thee alone. Many women have looked she lifted her white face and strove to Dellius went, bowing to the ground; the fill that has been, scarce can I believe that but to never a one have I known such de when at last it came 'twas in a hourse favorably upon me from my boyhood up, speak, twice her voice failed her; and sire as to thee, O thou Wonder of the | whisper. World, like unto whom no woman ever not for that which I can give or can withlips; but she caught me by the hand. tramp, or for the light that flows from my

strange to me. waiting women behind her at her feasts; otherwise than they are, for what woman towards that ruinous shore she has won from thee the great secret of how the wealth stored against the need of rest to the storm-tossed mariner - surely winds, and with sweet words cherish my The trumpets blared, and through the bowing crowd, Cleopatra, followed by her train, passed hand in hand with Antony to the feast.

"Ay, I see too well; she swore she loved me, and, fool that I was, I did believe her?" these, nor all dear, delightful things that are, can match the honey-sweetness of thy words to me, O Antony! For thou knows which can tear a woman's heart, for now I labor thee how she doth love thee. Know-love coast thou know-how drear and within me were rising all the torments which can tear a woman's heart, for now I labor thee how she doth love thee. Know-love coast thou know-how drear and within me were rising all the torments words to me, O Antony! For thou know-how drear and within and within the papyruz.] at length thine eyes are open to the truth!" his promise to glad the watching Earth- the shame of it!-thou, in thy foolishness,

THE CLIMAX. TEDNESDAY, DEC. 11, 1889.

Residence for rent by Mrs. S. J. Ward. or local. S. Parrish has found a pocketbook

ith money in it. Mr. D. M. Bright has a gentle word ith you in this issue.

eks of severe illness. Prof. E. T. McQueeney, of this city, has class in dancing at Ford.

Tom Covington is saying "dog gone," very few minutes. See notice. Grand Sacred Concert, December 19th Mdlle. Bredelli and her pupils.

Capt. J. A. Higgins desires your attendsewhere in to-day's CLIMAX.

Rev. Green Clay Smith is sick at Fort Worth, Texas, with chills and fever. The Hal Cockrell case has been post-

Dr. John M. Foster has been appointed he President on the Medical Board of

post-office at Waco has been decided favor of Mr. Grider. assive oak frame, is the largest and A flow of gas continues.

The stable of George Higginbotham in rrard county, including five horses, was orned on Tuesday of last week.

ick. Two home physicians and one from Louisville, are in attendance.

T. S. Burnam the two vacant lots corner North and Fifth streets for \$1,300. Joe Mackey has decided to close his dinng-room at his old stand on Main Street. at will become of Dink, who for twenty

eath sentence of Tom O'Brien, and he rill be hanged in Lexington at an early

I. Epstein, of Cincinnati, has opened ready-made clothes store in Pope's old and on Main street, next to Buchanan

is, will sell real estate and personal prop-

vin front of the Court-house, on Sat-

, and will have to quit receiving new ers, or get additional machinery. It es as good work as any laundry.

razee, of this place, and Mr. Frank th, formerly of this county, are ing the recent investors in Middles-

t is said that Col. John K. Faulkner king for a consulate. We hope he find one; not that we desire to lose sence from Richmond, but that he

sly sick and could not attend urial of his brother James B. at this

ace. He is dangerously ill. 60 Pick It Out.

he Garnett House. Hogged the Entire Lot.

Mr. Charles L. Tipton at Spedwell, had hogs on Saturday before last, and on to \$6.00; shipping cattle, \$4.15 to \$4.25; New Store.

Mr. M. J. Hill, of Cincinnati, has rented re-room on Main Street, between mers National Bank and Shackelford itry's, and has opened a variety store.

The Guild of the Episcopal church will

vea sale of dolls, fancy work, candies, &c.

Dell Sale.

trybody invited. Diamonds, Gold and Silver. Mr. D. P. Armer announces in to-day's nds, watches, silverware, clocks, elry &c., for the holidays. He is preed to furnish you the most elaborate

Pa Hocker. Mrs. J. S. Hocker, wife of the Presi-

44 cars were for export.

her was colder in September. A Live Young Merchant-

Attention, Chorus Singers. Ladies and gentlemen members of the The pantry and coal house of Mr. D. thorus for the "Bredelli Sacred Concert" P. Rowland were visited by thieves Tuess about 18 years, met with a horrible death 13th, Monday 16th, and Wednesday 18th, thing movable, at 71/2 p. m., sharp.

The Jury.

in to-day's CLIMAX a superb line of ed till March. Judge Morton will hold Christmas and New Year goods now on exhibition at their house on Main street, The net proceeds of the "Bredelli Sacred They selected their goods in person in ert" will be devoted to the poor of the city of New York, paid cash for them, and offer liberal inducements.

Discouraged. Squire D. P. Armer's company, boring for gas at Berea, put down a flfteen-hunceased work. Salt water was struck. They think of beginning a new well with

the new year. The well at Waco is pegging away.

Rev. T. D. Witherspoon, of Louisville and will have a full house

here recently trying to negotiate for a large | zen to withdraw the good words. number of brick to be shipped to the boom own. It is claimed that the brick recenty made at the new town are not considered first class,-Danville Advocate. Come to Richmond and you can get all the brick you want, of the finest quality,

and at reasonable prices. Incorrect. Some of our exchanges have stated that inse that Mr. W. R. Letcher purchased Sherman House in Washington, and others Shoreham, of which Sherman is evidently Springs, being greatly afflicted with such hotel in the Washington City Di- the subject. rectory as Morton's Hotel.

To Winter In Florida. Rev. Geo. O. Barnes, the noted evangeof about twenty-five, will spend the winter shearer will have a sale at where Mr. Barnes owns a farm. Among Springs, Arkansas. Rev. J. W. Cunning-of the late famous C. R. Mason. While majority were new patients. Consulta-just received an extra lot of four year

e ever heard in Richmond, is in jail and clay. A large bas relief of Miss n for robbery. He could have made Mary Bennett, in Waco clay, the work of Miss Helen Bennett, is a decidedly creditable effort. The painting of Maud Muller on coffee sacking by Miss Helm is a charming work. Also the "Mountain and several sketches of reclining figures.

We have bored our readers no little of conducted a paper at Kansas City. His late with remarks about unsigned letters name was John Williams, and at one time 821/2x65 feet, two stories high. Horses sent us for publication. We don't want he resided here, being in the carpet busianonymous communications, and have ness with Mr. Taylor.—Lexington Trans- floor as well as the first. The structure said so in numerous instances of late. Yet, script.

The Markets.

Sales of tobacco in the Louisville market, the past week, normal in amount, but prices higher. One hogshead sold platform, and will be tastefully dressed

Barrels. deaf mute, Prof. G. Schoolfield, in the lions of staves are used, representing sev-

With the opening of our railroad into the mountains where timber is plentiful, let Richmond have a barrel factory. Bonanza, Silver Creek and Warwick want barrels, "and so do their sisters and their

An Opera House. ing opened to the public, Changes and make this summer, Reube?" mond on the Four Mile road, embracing public halls. For two and one fourth

within the past five years, on account of have used a 60-horse power, but now they ought to know, you know. the weather the past few days has typhoid fever, to sewer the town," rehave a 90-horse, and besides giving them tickets to New Orleans and return at one main form crobable form the vited. ocked fire, flannels and tresh meat marked a prominent physician, "And fifty per cent more power, it requires fifty tickets to New Orleans and return at one main farm probably fifteen acres, in a fare for the round trip on account of the triangle part to form. Mr. Clark

The thermometer on Monday was that does not include druggist and underto pin the 60's, and at 9 0'clock at night

The electric light apparatus has been to prevent the road's running on his land to prevent the road had been to prevent the road's running on his land to prevent the bol at 56. Yesterday it was 69, ac. he contined. Being asked further concern-thoroughly repaired and the mill in all its December 11th. Tickets good for return at all, by averring that the road had been surges and Colored Henriettas sold until December 15th inclusion. For 6th located on another little inclusion.

water and foul air, and in nearly every incandescent lights. case within his knowledge could have The mill has nine runs of rollers with Mr. T. J. Tribble, a prominent young been prevented by proper sanitary measter on Pirst Street, began life here a ures. A house on sloping ground with seems to us that there are enough wheels most reliable grocers in town. He unless properly drained. There are, of the demand. In fact the two finest brands, "Governor McCreary" and "Old Gold"

Nathan Bartley, colored, and aged are kindly requested to attend the next day night. The light fingered gentry Thursday night at the C. N. O. & T. P. R. had not come. We doubt if another train Glyndon. four rehearsals Wednesday 11th, Friday succeeded in getting away with every- R. near Donerail. He was in the employ of White & Wilkerson, liverymen The corn crib of Mr. S. V. Rowland, of this city, and had gone to Georgetown

to parting with his corn to parties incog. turn alone, Bartley's surrey was run into nito.-Danville Advocate.

Colored Man Appointed George W. Haynes, an intelligent colored man, has been notified by the Internal Revenue Department at Washington home on North Limestone Street. Messrs. tucky. He has given bond in the sum of station, this county, and went on duty as Madison. night watch Monday night. He is one of the few colored men that have been recognized by the Republican administra-

llorse Thief Captured.

Thomas Faubush, of Jessamine county, stole a bay mare belonging to Robert Collier, of this county, Tuesday night last, and was captured Wednesday morning in Richmond, by Deputy Sheriff Broaddus. Faubush is now in jail in Richmond. Mr. Collier was telegraphed for and went up and got the mare. The out, and to get out mighty bad. He has dred-foot well, found no gas, and have young scamp acknowledged that he had stolen her from him.-Lancaster News. The boy tried to sell her to Mr. Jake Herndon for \$75, and was arrested on

A Good One. from \$800 to \$1,000 position. He is un- Doctor wus rite. Pleas try me once more. der civil service rules. His standing is God forgives an you ot to. Doctor pleas cum over to the jale and git me out. I will amination. He is a most deserving young go home wif you an be a better boy an try gentleman.-Paris Kentuckian-Citizen. If he doesn't cease throwing off mail here for THE CLIMAX that is intended for the post-office of Climax in Rock-Parties from Middlesborough have been castle, we'll advise the Kentuckian-Citi-

A Strange Name. That can't apply to the man in Richdisplay of Holiday goods worth your while to go and see. In a half column advertisement elsewhere in to-day's CLI-Governor McCreary is stopping at the MAX, he gives you a fair idea of what he has. Read that and then go and see for nice animals at the Bruce and that he is at Morton's Hotel. He is at the yourself. If there is anything in his line that he has not on exhibition, it is more a misprint. It is true the hotel belongs than we can think of, and our thinker has the Court-house. e, now of Cynthiana, has gone to to Vice-President Morton, but there is no been actively at work for several days on

Daniel Boone's Grandson.

list, together with his family and a party extreme poverty, and is incapable, on account of age and sickness, of making a Smith. 7. Address by Hon. W. T. Tevis. then showed 12:30. At VII, another 300 patients visited the Institute the on Sanibel Island, off the coast of Florida, support. His home is near Sulphur S. Address by Hon. John D. Harris and breakfast was ready. This reminds us first three days of last week, and a great shod in any manner desired. I have Arkansas.—Exchange.

Can it be that one of Daniel Boone's grandsons has become so sadly reduced? Madison county-in fact all Kentucky

should help him. Formerly of Lexington. Mr. W. M. Taylor, the well-known retired merchant, of 125 South Upper, and Mrs. T. D. Mitchell, are uncle and aunt of two persons badly hurt in the Minne-Fairy" on straw matting, the "Old Soldier" apolis fire-Charles Alf Williams, Managing Editor, and William H. Williams, oreman of the Tribune. Their father lives at Springfield, Mo., and at one time

The wounded people are also related to Mrs. I. T. Green of this place.

Will Cross the Street. & Mitchell, the extensive clothiers and patronage merchant tailors, will remove to the Burnam & Chenault building. Their new mense tables for clothing in the center, livery stables anywhere. and the highly-finished counters-all are finished in cherryy. The door is in ed within the past four months. the corner, giving nearly the entire front end of the room for a window. This is backed up by an immense glass case and

and always illuminated at night.

Charleston, S. C., has a barrel factory which is turning out a half million barrels every year. The factory gives employ ment to one hundred and twenty laborers, and the product is principally oil and rice barrels, for which there is an active demand. In the manufacture of these half million barrels annually over seven mileral thousand cords of ash wood, all of which is bought in South Carolina, most of it coming from along the Santee river.

cousins and their aunts."

comes almost exclusively from impure fifth floor is illuminated with the beautiful particulars, apply to agents Queen and located through him by the construction your own price.

ears ago an inexperienced boy. He the usual back premises on the upper and belts and spouts for half a dozen mills. frown to be one of the best posted side is almost sure to bring typhoid fever, The mili is kept on a dead run to supply dog and get reward. Would it not be well to look into this can't be made as fast as people want them.

THIN COLUMN.

At going to press, the afternoon train A life-size photograph of Mr. D. R. Cincinnati, much improved. Freeman, by a Boston house, presented by a friend, is on exhibition in the window of Mr. lack Freeman on First street.

What the Governor of North Carolina by the fast train south, killing the horse, said to the Governor of South Carolina is week, mashing the vehicle to splinters and ter- brought to mind by what the Governor of ribly mangling the body of Bartley, kill- Virginia said the other day to the Goving him instantly. His scattered remains ernor of Maryland about the ownership of were gathered up and brought to his Hog Island Flats. that he has been appointed storekeeper White & Wilkerson say that he was a the turkey has been disposed of, the Times good boy and one of the best hands they is devoutly thankful that it didn't get off

make us miserable.

sucker,

tle gnucker.

his little bumbler.

Till next spring.

Till next spring

The winter's here, egad.

The bedbug's ceased to tick with his littl

The gnat has ceased to gnick with his lit

There came near being a fight between

wo old bachelors in this place, one morn-

you must be mistaken," replied the mer-

The track has been laid on the Belt

Mr. B. J. Clay has served notice on D.

issued in place of the old ones. The county

The case of the R. N. I. & B. vs. B. J.

Railroad from the Cincinnati Southern to

the route.-Gazette.

TILL NEXT SPRING.

any miserable jokes about the deceased ton Gazette. fowl.-Georgetown Times. Messrs, White & Wilkerson are from Neither did we, Mr. Bell, but we did Evans's Big Hill Railroad.

Instantly Killed.

A Change of Heart. The wise "Uncle Remus," of Georgia, says "there am no tellin' whar a mean Warren S. Williams, mail agent on the whar I dun wrong when I lef you. You Kentucky Central from Cincinnati to was tryin to rais me rite so I wood er bin Livingston, 160 miles, has been promoted a good boy. I jes now see whar you an

Confederate Memorial Meeting.

The ex-Confederates met at Dr. J. M. Poyntz's office in Richmond, yesterday.

A committee composed of N. B. Death- half an hour last night," "Uncle Amos, erage, Owen McKee and James Tevis Chenault and ask that court be adjourned an explanation followed.

The following resolution was adopted. men of Richmond to drape their houses in mourning, and attend the services at

The subjoined program was arranged: 1. Prayer by Rev. M. Eyans. 2. Address whirled in and got breakfast, in the mean-wonderful to patients and even to phy- Mrs. Turner. (24-) C. H. PIGG. by Rev. C. P. Williamson. 3. Address time waking up the aforesaid County sicians who have not the faculty them-Col. John Boone, said to be the only by T. D. Witherspoon. 4. Address by Clerk. But when Mrs. County Clerk was selves. Thousands of people throughliving grandson of Daniel Boone, is in T. W. Bullitt. 5. Address by Rev. L.

> A store-house is building on Orchard got up to breakfast. An improvement is going up on Estill

Five residences have just been finished on Irvine Street in and near the Crow ad-

Two residences are nearing completion on Fifth Street.

Mr. W. S. Duncan has purchased of Mayor Collins for \$2.500 the lot, corner of Water and Second Streets, next to Hotel Glyndon, and has laid the foundation of an extensive livery stable. It is to be will be brick with iron roof. The most Shanahan & Co. that if they enter upon modern and approved methods will be his premises for the purpose of railroad veniences. Mr. Duncan is a well known trespassers. The Messrs. Shanahan will During the Holidays Messrs. Covington | citizen and trader, and will attract a large | not heed the notice.

trict Court, a judgment was rendered in favor of David Sinton, the Cincinnati store-room is wide and deep, and a hand- Parrish & Cunningham's was built this capitalist, against Carter county, Ky., for somer house can not be found in Central year, Hunley's last year, and Adams's the \$16,000. Carter issued bonds to aid the Kentucky. The cases for furnishing year hefore. Fox's is only fifteen years Chesapeake and Ohio railway, in 1853. you want to buy a bed, a table, a at \$20.00 per 100 lbs. and quite a goods on the right, hats on the left, im- old. We do not know of a better lot of The road was not built, and the purchasers Several private stables have been erectcompromise was had between the county and the stockholders, and new bonds were

Fooling a Sheep Dog.

I was staying with a Kentucky farmer one night, and soon after supper he said to his sons:

Richmond is sadly in need of an opera there was a yelp, and then all grew quiet. application to his business, won the highlace & Rice's. We were told at Bellevue, house, a theatre, or public hall of some Ten minutes later a second dog came in, est regard of all his superior officials.while in New York, the other day, that kind. Seventeen years ago it was deemed and he was soon followed by a third, Courier-Journal. Dr. Gibson was making the most of his of sufficient importance to build a large Then, as half an hour passed without tline, doing as much hard study and work brick hall. It must have been profitable, another alarm, the three boys came over Clay, condemnation proceedings men for within half a dozen years thereafter to us, each dragging a dead dog by the tioned last week, occupied the court until

"Nicest thing in the world!" continued

bob tail, white streak on breast. Leave T. T. COVINGTON. at Stockton & Brooks.

Col. J. W. Caperton is boarding at the Mr. Rud Blanton has returned from

> County Judge W. B. Benton, of Irvine, is in Richmond, looking well and hearty.

Mr. J. Streng, of Louisville, visited his son, Mr. H. J. Streng, this place, this

Mrs. Warfield, of Lexington, who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam. Bennett, here last week, in connection with Dr.

choke down sufficient deceased fowl to Miss Buckner, daughter of Judge B. F. Buckner, of Louisville, entertained in On Hallie-Irvine Street, five rooms, honor of Miss Lucy Simms, of Paris, cistern, yard, and garden to rent. Good Wednesday evening. The summer's gone, begosh,
No more the bumble bee will bumble with

ty, Mo., who for several months has vis-No more the tumble bug will tumble with Huguely and Miss Flora McCord. The sketer's ceased to suck with his little

T. Williams, Hartwell Cabell, W. L. Nicholasville Journal. Moore and others of the K. C. and other a number of the members.

ing last week. One had never owned a its dangerous tendency to consumption. watch, but bought a stem-winder from the | Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by other. He took it home, and at bed-time purifying the blood. thought to wind it up. He took cautiously J. R. LARZELERE, M. D., hold of the stem, and after carefully twist- Of Jefferson Medical College, Philadel- corporation a wreck was caused, in ing it first one way and then the other, started it backward, and like the song of the Brook, it went on forever. Next morn-AND SURGICAL INSTITUTE, Columbus, ing he hurried down town, and finding, Ohio, by request of many friends and for the Holidays. Tom, he said: "See here! You have patients, has decided to visit Richmond traded me one of them Waterbury watch-Tuesday, December 17. Consultation

them wound up, and I wound this one for Hotel Glyndon, one day only. The Doctor is prepared to treat pamond who has such a magnificent display was appointed to wait upon County Judge chart, as he took hold of the watch. Then His practice is constantly increasing, passing a good road law for Kentucky. and is undoubtedly larger and more ex-It was not the County Clerk of Fayette, tensive than any other specialist in the Charlie Jacobs, merchant tailor. memorial meeting of the citizens. The who ate breakfast twice Thursday morn-skill in his profession, he has a heart anteed. committee reported that the County Judge ing. His cook went to bed early. She full of sympathy that at once gives enawoke, looked at the non-striking clock, couragement to his patient, who knows That we request the citizens and business straight down at VI, and the hour hand possibility of human skill to do so. He Crooke, Bennett & Urmston's; it is just half way between XI and XII. But makes a specialty of chronic diseases simply surprising. the cook mistook the minute hand for the and from many years of experience is For Rent.-After January 1, '90, house hour hand, and vice versa. She thought able to successfully diagnose a case and 4 acres on Lexington pike, 34 of a the time 21/2 minutes to VI. So she without asking questions, which seems mile from Court House, now occupied by aroused she wanted to know if everybody out Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York cut prices in Black Dress Goods a strokes of XII, and thinking it was IV.

Moberley's Cow Food. Prepared especially for milk cows to increase yield of MILK and BUTTER. Prices reasonable-delivered any place in town. Will also grind corn on cob

T. S. MOBERLEY. The quail season is "going off" in many of the States, Ohio inclusive. A new house has just been completed the Georgetown pike, and the grading is From accounts the birds are unusuallyabundant. The New York Sun says over 36,000 quails pass through the C. P. Huntington has notified the L. & hauds of one commission merchant Overcoats at \$30 worth \$40. Imported N. Railroad Company that he would alone every fall and winter. This man and domestic cloth in stock. Call and cease to use their tracks, beginning Janu- makes a business of furnishing live see him. ary 1st. Thus the whole C. and O. busi- quails for game preserves. Of eourse, ness will be transferred to the Louisville dead ones are of use to him. Nr. Pierre in town, go to Stockton & Brooks. Lorillard, the millionaire, bought 2,000 dozen quails of the Sun's merchant, and turned them loose at Tuxedo, Park, the first year, and since that time 500 dozen more have been thus liberated. comployed. Nice offices and all other con- work, he will hold them responsible as Most of the quaits sold in New York are trapped in West Virginia. They

> Burtrand Spratt, who lived about six miles from town, arose at the usual time yesterday and took his accustomed usual health, which had not been good of the bonds sued on them. In 1878 a for some time. About 5 o'clock he suddenly fell over and when his family ran to him they found he was dying, and in a few moments he breathed his failed to pay these also. It was on these last. It is supposed that heart disease caused the sudden demise. Mr. Spratt for he has the latest, best and cheapest. was seventy-four and was remarkable from the fact he was the father of 18

The Ripeyville correspondent of the Elizabethtown News says that in a single day, near that point, there were killed 395 rabbits and 467 partridges. The merchants are said to be paying 10 hunters to keep up the killing.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Staupshould always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferent once; it produces natural, quiet sleep, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain,

ground taken by the road is about two keeps choice dry goods. Ladies in-

23-26. every color.

Fine Christmas Goods.

Something Elegant. Stockton & Brooks have a grand display of Holiday and New Year goods. house in Kentucky is superior to that Go and see them. Look at their comely of D. M. Bright, dealer in gents' furtoilet cases, graceful, hand bags, sym- nishing goods, hats and shoes. The metrical face mirrors, attractive mani- latest can always be found in his house, cure sets, chaste oxydized silver goods and he handles nothing but the best. in new designs, multum in parvo shav- Observe his display of neckwear for ing cases for tourists, Prang's popular the holidays. If you want an elegant Miss Lida Reynolds, of North Middle- Christmas and New Year cards, Russia outfit of collars and cuffs, an immactown, visited Miss Minna Crutcher, last leather collar and cuff cases, conveni- ulate shirt, or a nice fitting shoe,

An Atlanta (Ga.) syndicate a few months ago purchased the Union Street Railway, of that city, for \$475,000, and Capt. J. C. Turner, of Winchester, was sold it a few days ago to a New York party for \$800,000. This property was given in for taxes last spring at a valu-

ited relatives in this county, her former are all in Europe at this time, (unless No more the fly will flit with his little home, left yesterday for home, acfumbler, companied by her nieces, Miss Hattic hard to tell which is resorting to the companied by her nieces, Miss Hattie hard to tell which is resorting to the LOSSOM most sensational means to keep them-Messrs. H. E. Huntington, S. F. B. selves before the eyes of the world. Morse, Epes Randolph, E. P. Rogers, C. They are all piling up the dollars .-NO CURE NO PAY OLIVE BLOSSOM—Is the greatest boom of womankind. Positively cures all forms of female reakness, such as Painful Menstruation. Barren Stockton & Brooks went to New

roads were in Richmond on Monday night, York in person and selected their and were called upon at Madison Club by Christmas good, paid cash and got big discounts, therefore they sell cheap. The worst feature about catarrh is

phia, Pa., the Celebrated Examining which his heart was knocked from his Physician of THE FRANCE MEDICAL left side to his right, where it now is. Stockton & Brooks have everything

Shelby heads in mileage, with 400 es, because I have always heard it took a and Examination Free and Strictly miles of turnpike, Fayette next with stout seven-year-old boy to keep one of Confidential in the Private Parlor ef 350, and Bourbon third, with 290. Forty-three counties hove no turnpikes at all and the Commissioner urges the tients on the latest scientific principles | importance of the next Legislature

building the K. C., he heard the last four tion free and strictly confidential. 1t. old second-growth timber for repairing all kinds of wagons. All work guar-

anteed at the very lowest prices. Shop back of Brooks's drug store. Respectfully, S. L. MIDKIFF.

Prof. Loisette's Memory System is creating greater interest than ever in all parts of the country, and persons wishing to improve their memory should send for his prospectus free as ask for a continuance of the same. advertised in another column. 23-26

For the handsomest Holiday goods Powell represents Ten of the largest

Fire Insurance Companies and writes Mills, Stores, Dwellings, Stables and Live Stock at Lowest Rates. FOR DYSPEPSIA Use Brown's Iron Bitters Physicians recommend it.
All dealers keep it. \$1.00 per bottle. Genuine has trade-mark and crossed red lines on wrapper,

26, N. Second Street. Suits \$25 to \$45. through Christmas without buggy or carriage, call on Donelson,

Ladies, call at the Palace before buy-

HEAR YE! A. H. Lalor has been raised among

Main Street, commencing in a small way, he has gradually built up a business whose patrons are numbered all over Madison county. His stock takes in every single item in the grocery line. his store being loaded. He has made additions and improvements to make room for the large stock he has recently bought in the city, consisting in part 26-28of a great variety of Christmas goods. There is no empty put on about A. H. Lalor, but he plods along in the even tenor of his way and gives value received for what you spend at his house. Don't fail to give him a call at his stand opposite Bonanza Mills, where you will always find a welcome. 24-27 Insure your property in one of C. S.

the World there is but One Cure, Dr. Haines' Golden Specific.

cares Brown's Iron Bitters 168 III- rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes ex-cess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

fare for the round trip, on account of the triangle next to town. Mr. Clay sought | Fire, Tornado and Accident Insur- | The Palace carries the largest assort-

John G. Taylor, Richpoints, and the only question left was the and notions.

ine their elegant stock of dress goods and notions.

ine their elegant stock of dress goods and notions. Mr. Clay will appeal.

The Arnold case is now before the court, following is the jury: Stephen and most popular patterns and at very

Donelson has a quantity of new sul-kies, surries and buggies of the newest and Hair, the best or lower prices anywhere than at Farm Machinery and Im-5. plements, Sulkies, Gear and The finest Christmas goods in town at Stockton & Brooks.

Beatty, T. M. Oldham, Lloyd Quisenberry, Wm. Jett, G. B. Todd, G. W. Boyd, the remainder of their Stock of Cloaks the market.

I have a fine selection of superb

For the Holidays. Call and see them.

I have a variety of exquisite

The most exquisite mantle and wall Clocks in all designs. You should see

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HOLIDAYS.

I have what you want, and you have what I want. I have the fact I know it. Why? Because I have the best and freshest of Charlie Jacobs, merchant tailor, No. everything, and that is precisely what you want. How can you pull

If you want to buy a sulky, surrey, Oranges, Grapes, Bananas, Lemons, Currants, Citron, Raisins, and Nuts of all kinds?

Ten barrels of pure stick Candy and 500 lbs. of Fire-Crackers. Boys, Fancy Plaids at Crooke, Bennett & do you hear? Do you catch on? First-class Flour with the finest "Well, boys, it is the right sort of a Mr. John C. Breckinridge, for a long children, 14 of whom are living, as is Urmston's at prices that will make Soda, Baking-Powder and other requisites. The largest line of fine 23-26 Lamps in town. Beautiful Washstand Sets, handsome Vases in profusion. Every description of

Holiday Goods,

INCLUDING TOYS, PURSES, PIPES, &c.

The finest brands of Canned and Bottled Goods. Choice COME AND SEE ME.

Boys, we've got you this time, and you can't deny it. How ? Why, in CHRISTMAS GOODS. We have both counters and a temporary center counter, running from end to end of the store, piled up until we can't pile them any higher. Look at our charming

Holiday Books,

Bewitching Toilet Sets, lovely Manicure Sets, superb Christmas and New Year Cards, handsome Cut Glass Bottles of Perfume, Ornamental Paper Knives, Unique Ink Stands, Elaborate Collar and Cuff Cases, Compact Traveling Shaving Cases, beautiful Music Rolls, pretty Scrap-Books, Cute Autograph Albums, Heart Smashing Work-Boxes for the girls, Parlor Thermometers, Fancy Note Paper and Envelopes, 7 32 ment of handsome dress goods in town. enchanting Sachet Packages, and a long list of SO FORTHS.

Nesterday it was 69, ac. be contined. Design asked through him by the construction of the first to the located on another line, and that it was by a damp wind. The located through him by the construction of the first to the located through him by the construction of the located through him by the construction of the located through him by the construction of the located through the l

The earlier you come, the larger the stock you will have, from which to select. Christmas is not half what it should be if you fail mense stocks of Salt, Lime, to make a nice present to somebody. You cannot find prettier goods,

A Jumbo Lemon.

Mr. T. J. Tribble has received from his uncle, Mr. Woodson Ballew, in Jessamine county, a lemon of colossal propor-Mr. P. M. Pope is out, after several tions. It measures thirteen and one-haif inches around the shortest way, and is

one of 28 that grew on a tree five years

The following jury was secured in the Clay-R. R. case: O. C. McWilliams, F. M. Hill, Hiram Jett, Wm. \$20,000, and assigned by Collector Bur Dozier, Sr., Jas. Smith. Congrave Green, nam to Warwick distillery, Silver Creek R. C. Mason, M. C. Covington, Samuel

Get The Stuff.

Messrs. Stockton & Brooks announce

Lecture This Afternoon. will deliver the firest of the winter's series of lectures to the students of Central University. Subject—"The Sense in which the Bible is Supernatural in Revelation," No. 1. He recorded 97 per cent. on ex-Preparatory Department at 3 o'clock. All invited. Dr. Witherspoon is a fine speaker

arly day at her home on the Jacks the party will be Rev. Geo. W. Dunlap, ham, of St. Louis, asks contributions of a Cummins. reck pike, and will remove to a place of Independence, who also has a farm nickel, a dime, a quarter or a dollar to there. Arrangements have been made for make comfortable Col. Boone's last days. Mr. S. S. Parkes, trustee of L. E. Fran- spending the winter in a most comfortable Direct to Col. Jno. Boone, Sulpur Springs, manner.-Covington Commonwealth. Works of Art. Miss Katie Helm and class are produc-Mollengraft, a German with the finest ing some fine works of art in pencil, paint

we have received seven such letters within the last two weeks. We most positively do not want and will not publish unsigned matter of any kind coming through the telegram from John Horine at Blan mails, and we hope the nat'ral born darn ter, O., on Wednesday, stated that he ejots will quit sending such.

pet, a stove, or anything else, drop in number of new hogsheads sold at prices ranging from \$12.00 to \$16.00. Select wrappery quoted at \$15.00 to \$20.00. Hogs in Cincinnati, \$3.60 to \$3.65; sheep, \$5 25 to \$5.50; spring lambs, \$5 75

> butcher cattle, \$3.75 to \$3.90; feeders and stockers, \$3 25 to \$3.50. Deaf Mute Wedding.

> > Returned.

The Wills Sale.

DANVILLE, KY., Dec. 9, 1889. EDITOR CLIMAX :- Please state in this week's CLIMAX that Mr. T. P. Dorsey, The Searcy Ledger of Flemingsburg, and Miss Fannie Risk, Mr. Searcy's Ledger has grown to such of Union City (deaf mutes), will be ions that it is now being manufac- married on the 19th inst. and at the d in Louisville, New Orleans, Chicago, Methodist Church, at 11 o'clock a. m. w York and Washington. That looks The ccremony will be performed by a

sign language.

fore been done?

he Burnam & Chenault building on Dr. H. R. Gibson, who has heretofore street, Saturday, December 21st. been located at Red House, returned, adless supply of elegant goods, and last week, from New York, where he took a post-graduate course at Bellevue college. Having formed a partnership with Dr. Will Jennings, before leaving, he is now MAX that he has an elegant display of at their office on Main street, over Wal-

ristmas presents the markets afford. as any man in the college. Rev. J. I. Wills will have a sale of perent of the First National Bank, presenther husband with a Thanksgiving offerises of Joe Gentry, four miles from Richises of Joe Gentry miles from Richises of Joe Gentry miles from Rich-Mr. Hocker was a student in Central mond on the Four Mile road, embracing productive was a student in Central horse and buggy, cow and calf, household years Richmond has had no building suit the father, as he rubbed his hands to-

alles none but the best goods, and sells course, many causes. Oday's CLIMAX. He offers a variety question more closely than it has hereto. Mr. E. J. Shackelford proves a valuable

Move to Richmond.

on Broadway, has been visited repeatedly as a driver of a surrey containing a numof late and much good corn has been ex- ber of people who had missed the train, tracted therefrom. Mr. Rowland objects Arriving at the above crossing on his re-

have ever had in their employ .- Lexing-

nigger is gwine to fetch up," and he hit the nail on the head when he said it. Some months ago a small "coon" named John Bronston had Dr. L. J. Frazee before the Police Court, and wanted him hung and shot and burned at the stake for alleged bad treatment. Now the table has turned on him. John is in jail. He wants to get written a letter to the Doctor. It is pathetic in the extreme. Among two pages of tears and sorrow, he says, "please Doctor give this letter to Miss Luliemeaning Mrs. Frazee. Miss Lulie, please try me one more. It is all with you. Try to get Doctor to take me out of jail. I see

to do rite."

Dr. Poyntz was made Chairman, and J. W. Hart, Secretary. Mr. C. E. Smith, at Brooks' old stand, at 11:30 o'clock to-day, that the Courtcorner of Main and First Streets, has a house may be used for the purpose of a

New Bulldings.

on Irvine Street next to the Methodist being rapidly pushed on the remainder of and buggies will be kept on the second

Richmond will have five livery stables, upon the completion of Mr. Duncan's.

bonds that Mr. Sinton sued and got judgnight, and I reckon you'd better put the time with the surveying corps of the also his wife.-Stanford Journal. Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern railwool on and lie low." When I asked for an explanation of his road, and a member of one of the oldest strange words he invited me to go out and best known families in Kentucky, Your Christmas supplies of Fine Flour, ing your Fall Dry Goods and save to the barn, where the boys had pre- was yesterday promoted to a very re- Old Hams, Choice Sugars and Teas, money. ceded us, and where I found each one munerative and responsible position with Best Coffees and Nicest Brands of covered with a disguise made of a sheap- the general offices in this city. For some Pickles from the reliable house of J. A. skin. Each one had a short heavy club, years Mr. Breckinridge has been doing Higgins. His groceries, both Fancy with a portion of it ornamented with active service in the field, with the deter- and Staple, are fresh and of the you, he has been on the South side of sharp spikes, and when ready they went mination to rise as his merits demanded, best. over to the pasture, where about 100 and his present advancement has been sheep were lying. When down on their won only by a long, tedious service. He hands and knees and a little way off they now takes a prominent position in the closely resemble overgrown sheep. They office of the Auditor, and to-day will took different stations, and the farmer enter regularly upon the fulfillment of and I sat down in a fence corner to wait, the new duties. Mr. Breckinridge is a "It was perhaps an hour before an son of Mr. J. Cabell Breckinridge, and a cents for each rabbit and 12½ cents for alarm came. Then a dog stole into the grandson of Vice-President John C. field from the rear side, and the sheep Breckinridge. He began at the very came running towards us. Presently bottom of the ladder, and has, by close

it. | company, which he claimed had no right | Crescent Route. to locate. But he failed in those two DOG GONE.

one of damages. A seven months old black setter with Jett, T. J. Curtis, John Powers, J. P. reasonable figures.

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PERSONAL.

ent music rolls, autograph albums in | call. all sizes, patent scrap-books, lovely work boxes, paper knives, thermome ters, and a thousand other things.

ation of \$57,000.

repair. Cheap. Mrs. S. J. Ward or Mrs. Susan Brockman, of Audrain coun- E. W. Wiggins. Barnum, Talmage and Buffalo Bill

Thomas S. Davis has brought an action against the Georgia Pacific Railway for \$50,000 claiming that through the carelessness of the officers of that

or Shelby, or even Warren or Daviess, United States. Of more than ordinary Pants \$5.50 to \$15. Satisfaction guar-The ladies should go at once and and there was the minute hand pointing that he will cure him if it is within the inspect the Greatly Reduced Prices at

for the public. Grinding day, Saturday. Charlie Jacobs, merchant tailor.

are sold principally to the clubs which In Covington, in the United States Dis- maintain game preserves. seat near the fire, apparently in his House.

yesterday. The commissioners awarded Judge Vincent Boreing and Miss Sawas erected. Not satisfied with that, an- "Git the spade and let's bury 'em," \$2,000, but Mr. Clay asked for a larger rah, daughter of the late Judge Ran- Powell's Ten Companies. sonal property, on next Thursday, De- other half dozen years saw the third build said the old man. "How many does this sum. There were about 40 witnesses, dall, both of London, were married three-fourths of them being for the rail- Wednesday. Judge Boreing is the DRUNKENNESS-LIQUOR HABIT-In all road. Great disparity of opinion existed busiest man in the mountains and the Ir. Hocker was a student in Central wealty.

Cattle.

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No shooting, no row to attract the elighbors, and the man who misses his dog can have no hard feelings. Tumble of new ciders in a concept of the father, as he rubbed of the father, as he rubbed of the father, as he rubbed of the shands to gether. "No shooting, no row to attract the light the next him, and of the Cumberland Valley Land Completion the results of the London National Bank, among the witnesses, the estimated dam- wonder is that he found time to dally

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situated on a good corner lot in Ellis- falo race, and also that with which meeting adjourned, and the delegates in ton, Ky., known as the Hogan property. I also desire to rent privately the Bell Vara raised herself from \$2, Stevens Property on Muddy Creek, 500 to \$5,000. embracing a nice residence, a good blacksmith shep, large yard, and lot with abundance of water.

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Unless sold or rented privately, I

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in Both Houses. DULL SESSIONS ARE EXPECTED.

No Legislation Liable to Be Enacted By bration of the Inauguration of the American Congress Will Be Held

Wednesday. Washington, Dec. 9.—The attention of both houses of congress this week will

Tickets for the occasion will be issued | fluence that it is in session. The senate, preceded by the president and vice president, the members of the cabinet, the justices of the supreme court of the United States and other distinguished officials will then proceed to the hall of the house to take part in the exercises there. The Marine band will discourse sweet music, Rev. J.

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The same difficulty affects the clothing the interior, however, there are some signs of abating demand.

Reports of business indicate some falling off at the west, which is considered temporary at Chicago, and attributed to open and unseasonable weather at Milwaukee, where dealers appear apprehensive, and collections are only fair.

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Milburn, the chaplain of the house. Vice
President Morton, the president of the
senate, will preside at the speaker's desk
during the ceremonies. At their conclusion the senate will return to the senate chamber, where an immediate adjournment will be had. The house will
also adjourn without further business.
Unless something unexpected should
spring up the senate will transact very
little business during the coming week.
There is little disposition to proceed to old and new bills sent to the clerk's desk every morning. Some resolutions of inquiry may be offered and discussed. It is not unlikely that the nominution of his case may appeal to have it excepted glass. from the general rule. The story published during the past week that the have been strong, but not very active.

n will appear, or the color will be a thin or militish hue, again sanging to a dark or torpid appearance. There are many men o die of this difficulty, ignorant of the sause, which is a never-failing method. The house of representatives will have little to do during the week. Early adjournments will be taken on each day of meeting, and it is hardly likely that any bills will be introduced. The Silcott investigation is the main thing in which the members are interested, and the report of the committee is awaited with a covernment denosits from banks, but it mentions of representatives will have been some recovery, with considerable foreign buying. The earnings of rail-roads continues remarkably large for November, exceeding those of last year by nearly 13 per cent.

Monday, but since that time there has been some recovery, with considerable foreign buying. The earnings of rail-roads continues remarkably large for November, exceeding those of last year by nearly 13 per cent.

Much of the past week's depression was due to fears regarding the withdrawal of covernment denosits from banks, but it examination of Mr. Leedom testined. He is investigation was informed that the investigation was to be strictly private for at least part of the time it will last, and that he could not represent Mr. Leedom. Mr. Thompson strenuously objected to this mode of procedure, but the committee was obliged to retire. The examination of Mr. Leedom was then position as pastor of the Shawnut universe. e committee on the judiciary.

good prospects for more lively sessions.

Columbus Delano Denounces the "Free Wool" Policy. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 .- At the Nagrowers of the United States was appointed. Judge Lawrence, of Ohio deivered an address upon the subject of-wool growing in the United States. The feature of the meeting was the annual address of Hon. Columbus Delano, of Ohio, president of the National Wool Growers' association. He began by say-ing that both food and clothing should He Meets With an Accident Which May be produced at home, not purchased from abroad, when the people who con-sume them have facilities for their proluction. Necessity alone can justify

heir importation. Continuing, he said: "Suppose the nation involved in a war, foreign or domestic, of serious dimensions, like that, for example, of the late rebellion; sup pose our commerce embarrassed, as vas at that time; suppose our demand for wool no greater than it then was and suppose that free trade had de troyed sheep industry and turned over o foreign nations the production of our the folly, if not the crime, of attempting put wool on the free list."

"Influenced by the act of 1883," he ntinued, "wool growing languisher roughout the United States, and with out relief it must soon perish. In Texas the wool clip of 1885 was of the value of 39,228,234. In 1887 it was \$5,016,674. We have the largest trade in Central showing a loss of \$4,211,560. It is desirable to extinguished the industry best dapted to this vast section under Write for prices and informacry of 'Free trade' or 'Free wool?' Who will be benefited by a policy so unwise. ion before ordering any style of work. None, except foreign nations. Unde the influence of the act of 1883 our an ounds, while it should have increased at the rate of 2 per cent, annually to keep pace with the natural growth o

known authorities tending to show the necessity of protection in order to preserve the wool industry, and then said: 'No further argument is needed to prove hat free wool is death to the industry, nation to those of foreign nations will wool growers, and to the nation at large tinue in their elegant house, cor- as free wood will indice. and their those under influence of personal interas free wool will inflict, and none but ner of Main and Second Streets, Richmond, Ky., formerly occupied admit that the attempt to put wool on the free list is an economic blunder.

by J. P. Herndon as a drug store. "To those who favor free trade as our rue policy, I address no protest against From their standpoint they re right. If it be free trade let us have MADE TO ORDER of the best name of 'incidental protection.' Let us do one or the other, and have an econ-omic policy that is entitled to an honest materials and by the best work-Cooling Blankets, Horse Boots, with incidental protection is a delusion Toe Weights, Spurs, Stirrups, and a fraud. We need a National policy on this subject, honestly named. If protection, let it be general and uniform, Collar Pads, Collars, Blind Bridles, embracing all American industries that

can be profitably pursued by our peo Surcingles, Gold and Silver Buckes, Harness Oils, Harness Soaps, In conclusion, Mr. Delano said "Give Horse Brushes, Scrapers, Curry then, to the United States a wise, econo-Combs, Riding and Driving Bits, our looms, spindles, furnaces, forges and Fancy Bridles, Trace Chains, axils, and thus give increased activity, Hame Strings, and everything more employment and better wages to all laboring classes who are ready to else belonging to a complete Sad-dlery and Harness Shop. A all laboring classes who are ready to unite in promoting a general prosperity, and we shall soon develop our various and inexhaustible resources. By such a I desire to sell or rent privately the Light Road & Track Harness. ed to purchase from other nations; for our roduction will exceed our consumption and we shall increase in wealth, prosper-

which Susie S. won her great Buf- ity and happiness."

Parnell to Speak at Nottingham. LONDON, Dec. 7.—Parnell will speak at Albert Hall, Nottingham, next Tuesday. His speech will be a reply to Lord Salisbury's recent important address in that city. Mr. Arnold Morley and Mr. Broadhurst will also speak.

Brilliant Report.

Either Branch-The Centennial Cele- The Recent Heavy Fire Losses Create no Disturbance in the Financial World. Cheering Reports from the Interior Trade Centers-Failures of the Past

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- R. G. Dun & be centered on the centennial celebration | Company's weekly review of trade says: of the inauguration of the American No disturbance appears to have resulted velopments prove Cashier Silcott to be a over at Paris, Ky., for stealing money from congress to be held in the hall of the as yet from the Lynn and Boston fires, rascal of purest ray serene. He has be- a druggist's safe. house of representatives on Wednesday. and the free offerings of bonds to the trayed his best friends and ransacked Joshua Onender, living near Washington, Ind., was killed by a train while walking on The program arranged for the occasion treasury make the monetary prospect cash from country and creditors. The is simple, but the event will gather in- clearer. In all other respects the events | members who have not drawn their salterest from the circumstance that it will of the past week have but added to the bethe first gathering of the people of the prevailing confidence in the future of losers. He has borrowed and accumube the first gathering of the people of the prevailing confidence in the future of new administration, and the first joint business, and the opening of congress, meeting of the two houses of the Fifty- with the annual message and reports, have had decidedly an encouraging in-

to the president and members of congress, and admittance to the capitol on that day will be by card only. The house of representatives will meet at the usual hour and will notify the senate that it is in except on The context of the interior, however, there are some

G. Butler, the senate chaplain, will offer the opening prayer, Chief Justice Fuller will deliver an oration and the ceremonies will conclude with the administra- cate that business is satisfactory for the tion of the benediction by Rev. W. H. season, with improvement in some lines

There is little disposition to proceed to the consideration of regular business antil the committees have been re-arread. The concern and the committee have been re-arread. The concern and the committee have been re-arread. The concern and the committee have been re-arread. anged. The caucus committee will meet | sales were 3,712,000 pounds, and manuo continue this work, but it may take | facturers are more encouraged as to the several days to dispose of it. In the meantime there will be the usual flood of bld and may bill sent to the clark of the death of the clark of the

It is not unlikely that the nominution of Associate Justice Brewer will be taken up and considered in executive session during the week. The general policy of the Republican senators is to postpone the consideration of all nominations until the holidays are over, but the urgency of this case may appeal to have it executed.

The speculative markets for products Democratic senators have determined to oppose Judge Brewer's confirmation in retaliation for the delay in the consideration of Chief Justice Miller's nomination, discredited by Republican members of depression at the end of last week and on Monday, but since that time there has

the members are interested, and the report of the committee is awaited with a great deal of impatience. Members of the committee think that the investigation will be prolonged beyond the time in which it was believed the investigation could be concluded.

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> pared with 249 last week. For the corresponding week of last year the figures

"EMIN PASHA'S FATE.

Cause His Death. ZANZIBAR, Dec., 6 .- After enduring the hardships of many years' residence in Cedtral Africa and the fatigues and dangers of his journey to the sea, it has been the fate of Emin Bey to receive



death. The pasha is very near-sighted and habitually wears glasses. Yesterday he attempted to go about his room without them, and unconsciously walked out of a window, falling some distance

conveyed into the house, where it was the skull, which all of the doctors at Bagamoyo, except Stanley's own physishares the opinion of his colleagues that Emin is in a very critical condition but expresses hope that he may be able to save his life. As it is the pasha cannot under the most favorable circumstances be removed from Bagamoyo for at least

that Emin misjudged the height of a balcony parapet, over-balanced himself and fell a distance of twenty feet. When found his right eye was closed and blood was issuing from his ears. His body is

Will Be Taken Back to Death. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 9.—Michael Schiefer, wanted in Pandorf, Bavaria, for a double murder committed Oct. 13. was arrested here Saturday night. Schiefer drowned his stepson to secure an inheritance of 1,600 marks, and when accused of the crime by the child's grandfather, shot him and fled to America. He arrived in Minneap two weeks ago and went to work for a The latter had read of the murder, and, suspecting that Schiefer was the man wanted in Bavaria, brought him to this city Saturday and turned him over to the police. Schiefer broke down and confessed his crime and will be held for

The President at His Old Home left for Chicago this morning at 12:40 over the Pennsylvania road. The return to Washington will be by way of Indianapolis, the train passing here Tues-

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Washington, Dec. 7 .- Additional delated cash in every way. Discovery of the Crime.

Mr. Leedom said: "The committee upon the celebration of the inauguration, of which Mr. Hiscock is chairman, was in my office on Wednesday about 3:30 o'clock. While there Mr. Ballentine,

The two then proceeded to examine the safe, and found aching voids laying around loose, but very little cash. Even for life then, Leedom refused to doubt his trust-ed assistant until he inquired at the bank to make sure that the missing money had not been deposited there. It had not, which is needless to remark, and then the extent of the steal began to dawn on the sergeant-at-arms. He is literally crushed over the scandal.
Silcott might have taken more, but was

responsible for the shortage.

Silcott's Bonds. Silcott's bond is in Mr. Leedom's safe a Ohio. Among the 'signers are ex-longressman J. T. Wilson, of Tranquil-W. A. Blair, who was elected to the egislature last month as a Republican; William McCormick, R. H. Ellison and R. H. Drennan. The cashier has been traced to Toronto.

The Investigation The committee appointed by Speaker Reed to investigate the embezzlement of Cashier Silcott met at 10:30 o'clock this morning in the public lands committee room of the house. After spending about half an hour in arranging for stationery and other minor matters, the committee sent for ex-Sergeant-at-arms Leedom, who appeared before them with his attorney, ex-Congressman Phil. Thompson, of Kentucky.

The Investigation Strictly Private. Mr. Thompson was not allowed to remain while Mr. Leedom testified. He

silcott's peculation, and he was able to den him to visit her. government money had been taken.

Bondsmen Not Responsible. The Silcott investigating comhas decided that the bondsmen of Silcott are not responsible for the amount taken

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.-Last week ousin of Police Judge Laidlow, of Oakwith him and other friends the judg rent out to have a good time. At nigh ously drunk. The party smashed the windows and furniture, and in last wned the place for the time being. Laidlow was unable to preside over ourt next day, nor did he appear the next, and the superior court judge ap pointed a substitute. The story of th judge's friends. Thursday, however, Judge Laidlow presided in his court, and his first act was to publicly accuse himself of being drunk and disorderly and to fine himself \$50. He ordered the fine entered on the records. The judge made a statement confessing his sin and promMonday night. Leisure was sentenced to the

FRIGHTFUL DEATH. Fireman Also Killed in a Collision. between two freight trains on the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City railroad occurred last night at Durango, nine miles from this city. Conductor Berry, of the local train, and Fireman John Hickey, of the through freight, were instantly killed, Berry's body being scat-tered in fragments in the wrecked cars

Several others were injured, but none eriously. An engine and seven loaded pears to lie with Brakeman Hall, of o. 62, who threw the switch before the train had time to get on the side-track. He claimed that Conductor Berry was drunk and gave the signal, but this charge is indignantly denied by the ther train men. Hall had to flee for his life to avoid being lynched for making the claim. Berry lived in St. Paul,

A NEIGHBOR'S REVENGE

Five Persons. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 7.—In Henry county George Brown and his family, consisting of a wife and three children were poisoned with arsenic. The chil-dren are dead, Mrs. Brown will die, and Brown's condition is critical. Several weeks ago Brown had a diffi-culty with Carter Irwin, but they became reconciled and appeared to be friendly again. Three days ago Irwin went to Brown's house, and while in the kitchen stirred a pot of pork boiling on the stove. Nothing was thought of the action, but soon after eating the pork at dinner the family became violently ill. The pork was examined, and traces of arsenic were found in it. Irwin fled, and

Rebbed of His Raiment CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—Raphael Michel, living at 830 West Indiana avenue, was assaulted and robbed last night near the Dearborn street bridge by three un-known men and badly cut about the head. After he had fallen the highway-men pounced upon him and took his coat, vest, pants, hat and shoes. He was found in this condition by an officer and taken to the Dearborn street engine house, where he was furnished with a suit of clothes and removed to his home. The miscreants made their escape.

Destitute People in Dakota. Indianapolits, Dec. 9.—The president-tial visitors to the opening of the Chicago auditorium arrived here at noon Saturday. The trip from Pittsburg was without special incident. The president was driven to the residence of Mr. Mc-Kee, where he remained all afternoon and evening. The president and party attended church Sunday morning and left for Chicago this morning at 12:40

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The President at His Old Home.

2,500 people in Minor county who are depending upon aid received from outside to enable them to survive the winter. Three car loads of provisions were sent them from here yesterday and further shipments will follow. Reports received yesterday from Bottineau county are to the effect that the settlers there are subsisting upon bran and left for Chicago this morning at 12:40

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Three Men Fatally Injured. day evening. On the return trip the president will be joined here by his daughter, Mrs. Robert McKee, who will carpenter, and G. M. Haines, carpenter, were terribly mangled by the falling of were terribly mangled by the falling of the carpenter. One Baby Shoots Another.

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 7.—Flora Seymour, the 3-year-old daughter of Albert W. Seymour, was accidentally shot and probably fatally wounded Thursday evening by 4-year-old Willie Pollard.

Ballway Train Deralled.

Berlin, Dec. 7.—A railway train was derailed Thursday at Sorau, Brandenberg, and run down an embankment. Three persons were killed and many interesting to the White House for the winter.

Stranded Steamer Abandoned.

STURGEON BAY, Wis., Dec. 7.—The wreckers on the stranded City of Ludington labendoned her Thursday afternoon, and no further effort will be made to relieve her this fall. The Ludington labendoned have the falling of the new street car building at Salem, O., Saturday. The entire structure fell, and the men were taken out of the ruins insensible and bleeding from the nose, mouth and ears. All are injured internally and it is thought fatally.

Hat Company Assigns.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 9.—The Anderson Hat company has failed. Liabidities, \$70,000; assets nominally, \$107,0000.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

by the Players' League Clubs. Sullivan's new opera is entitled "The Gon-doller, or the King of Barataria." young folks in thousands of homes; but in pearly all there are one or more

Walter Butler was seriously injured at and storms mean renewed suffering was celebrated at the City of Mexico. Winchester, O., by the explosion of powder. from rheumatic back or limbs. It is Mrs. Scott Lord, the sister of Mrs. Harri- not claimed that Hood's Sarsaparilla son, who is ill in Washington, is not expected is a positive specific for rheumatism;

President Harrison occupied his old pew this affection is sufficient reason for in the First Presbyterian church, Indianapo-

lis, Sunday. A nogro named Breckinridge was bound

the railway track. The residence of Azel Bright, near Wabash, Ind., was robbed Saturday night of \$100 and many articles of value. William H. Smith, colored, recently con-

victed at Pittsburg of murdering his wife,

was sentenced to be hanged.

Zeb Kennard, convicted of horse stealing was sentenced at Sullivan, Ill., to twentyfour years in the penitentiary. paying teller, called me aside and said: At Council Bluffs, Iowa, in a saloon, a young man named James Donohue was shot G. W. PICKELS,

> At Ironton, O., Saturday, John Hensley, Garnett House, has a complete convicted of brutally assaulting a child 11 stock of years old, was sentenced to the penitentiary

Lima, O. to twenty-one years' imprisonment in the who handle horses.

penitentiary. August Schattenberg, secretary of the Milwaukee school board, shot himself dead because of the discovery of crookedness in cause of the discovery of crookedness in

Carter county, Ky. from a fall recently. James L. Orr, the Pittsburg real estate used on the farm.

agent convicted of outraging his 16-year-old Only experienced workmen em anuents, was sentenced to four years and ployed. at Mrs. Louisa Brown. The shooting was the result of a quarrel between neighbors.

Five men, with red handkerchiefs tied over their faces, overpowered the night of sets to select from, ranging in

Harry Franklin, a western desperado. who the cheapest to the best. Some recently assaulted and attempted to rob Mayor Wilton, of Litchfield, Ill., was sentenced to twenty-four years in the peniten-

Clarkson has signed a contract to play base ball with the Boston League club for three years at a salary of \$10,000 a year. Ganzell'and Smith have also signed with

John W. Snurr was arrested at Zanesville,

Clispy shot his sweetheart, her father, sister and brother, and then put three bullets into had been made by him of the extent of his own head. The girl's father had forbid-

> steamship Missouri, the hero of the lost Danmark, will lose his sight, as the result of a long vigil in a fog on his last voyage. He will certainly lose the sight of one eye. While John C. Patterson was standing at the Delaware bank counter, at Wilmington, Our Anthracite & Open Fronts ing some \$30,00) in securities and escaped. A number of Chicago boys, ranging in ag from 12 to 14 years, stole several bottles of whisky from a saloon. They drank freely, and one, John Mahoney, died a few hours

later. Several others are in a critical coninto his yard at Louisville, Sunday evening, and sent a bullet through his brain. The suicide seems to have been the result of a combination of domestic and financial diffi-

At Corning, Cal., at a house of questiona Mrs. E. J. Smith, of San Francisco, smash ing her skull, and then shot himself. Both to be the cause At Marion, Ind., John Leisure and Will iam Eastes pleaded guilty to burglarizing

sed to resign should he ever get drunk penitentiary for two years, and Eastes to sixty days in jail. Professor Charles E. Wilson, formally a nember of the Adams county, O, teachers' A Conductor's Body Torn to Pieces and a executive committee, is seriously ill from the effects of a dose of sulphate atropia, which he mistook for morphine. Wilson is addicted to the morphine habit.

Asa Howard, the driver of a wagon, was

rippled by breaking through a bridge in Union county, O., last August. He sued the county commissioners for \$5,000 damages. nissioners allowing Howard \$650. Hudson J. Call, of Bluffton, O., while wanwas arrested and jailed by the sheriff, who thought he was demented. The next morning he was all right. Call thinks he was drugged with a prepared cigar given him by

a stranger to prevent his appearance in court

Louisiana Murderers Convicted. OPELOUSAS, La., Dec. 7 .- Thursday afrnoon the jury in the case of the Coulee | Germania, - - - New York. Croche regulators, in which Gerome Connecticut, - - Hartford, desche was being tried, returned a ver-Mesche returned a verdict of guilty, aprisonment for fourteen years. Both rerdicts involve hard labor in the cenitentiary. The jury returning the ast-mentioned verdict had been locked p seven days. Our people are naturalproud of these verdicts, since the re ilts were brought about without the intervention of the attorney general and

Forger Gets Two Years in the "Pen." WILLIAMSTOWN, Ky., Dec. 9.—Henry Theobaid, once a prominent critical of this county, has just been convicted of forgery, and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary. He had obtained money on several notes forged on prominent persons of this county.

the militia.

Killed by a Switch Engine. Marion, Ind., Dec. 9.—Martin Spin-er, an employe of the Stewart, Estep & Company glass factory, was run over and killed last night by a Toledo, St. ouis and Kansas City switch engine. Twenty Years for Horse Stealing.

DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 9.—Zeb. Kennard.

onvicted of horse stealing, was Friday entenced at Sullivan, Ill., to twentyfour years in the penitentiary. Ship Burned at Sea. LONDON, Dec. 6.—The new British ship King Robert, Capt. Rollo, Glasgow, August 3, for San Francisco, has been

burned off Cape Horn.

The Holidays

And the colder winter weather are One hundred and six men have been signed now rapidly approaching. The joyful season is eagerly anticipated by the but in nearly all there are one or more The jubilee of Archbishop DeLabastida older ones to whom the cold waves we doubt if there is or can be such a Rood's Sarsaparilla has had in curing

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has happened to Mr. Silcott. I fear he may have been killed. Here is the combination that unlocks the safe."

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Saddles, Harness, Bridles, There is no marked improvement in the condition of Col. J. H. Rathbone, founder of Blankets, Whips, Spurs, Horse the Knights of Pythias order, who is ill at Boots, Curry Combs, Scrapers, Toe Weights, Soaps, Oils, and James Logson, convicted at Lexington, Ky., of murdering his father, was sentenced

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ten months in the penitentiary.

At Hamilton, O., Peter Behra and his brother, Albert, were arrested for shooting a hundred to select from ranging

watchman in a factory at Sydney, O., and unsuccessfully attempted to break open a 'All prices of All prices of Plow Gear from IA ever brought to Richmond. 41-

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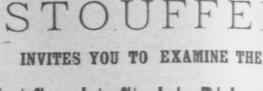
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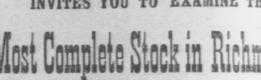
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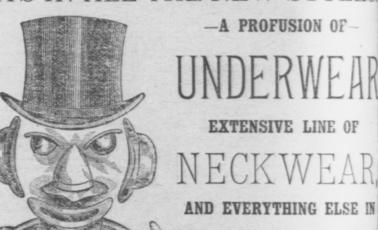






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